



CONNECTOR

Vol. XXII 17

February 14, 1995

Weld cuts Higher-Ed Budget

Mark Roberge
Connector Staff

Governor Weld has recently handed the Legislature the next budget. In it there is a cut of \$10 million for the higher education system. Cuts are fine in periods of recession, but we are not in a recession.

In an article from the College Press Service "State Funding Increases for Public Universities," states that



Massachusetts did not increase the 94-95 budget. In recent years UML has suffered from cuts, responding by keeping personnel and reducing maintenance. This approach is having its affect on the basic structure of the school.

Classrooms that have strobe lights, hallways that require the use of pith helmets with battery operated lamps to

find your way to the classroom, and lab equipment that does not work, and areas where there is general disrepair, add up to a lack of maintenance funds. Short hours for computer rooms. Worse yet try writing a paper at ten o'clock at night. How much longer can this last before some serious incident happens?

The economy is in steady improvement. Consumer confidence is up. The unemployment rate is decreasing. Consumer spending is increasing. Companies are now hiring. Which adds up to a solid state treasury.

Brian Andriolo, a student trustee, was at UMass Amherst recently with student leaders from colleges around the state. They are pushing to change the priorities of the Board of Trustees from a heavy involvement in economic development to quality of education. Quality, in Brian's words, is the quality of teaching and services such as modern classrooms and computer labs. Although he believes that economic development is important, at this time the school is in greater need of putting that money into the school.

At this time the Student Trustees are pushing for a \$21 million increase in aid to higher

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Faculty or Fiction?

Part-timers
work long hours
for low pay

Elizabeth Phillips
Chris Morrissey
Connector Contributors

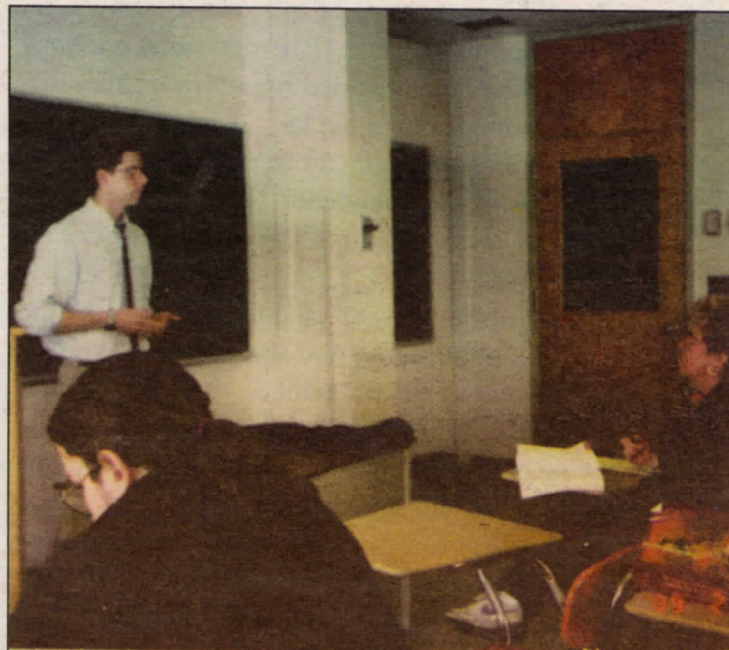
Looking blankly at this week's paycheck for \$175.00, Prof. Chris Hanlon said, "We're the wood that you throw into a furnace to keep it going."

Prof. Hanlon, a part-time faculty member of the English Dept., estimated his hourly wage to be five to six dollars per hour. "More than minimum wage," he joked.

Part-time faculty here at UMass Lowell say they are underpaid. Some full-time faculty members agree. Others say part-timers are treated fairly for the amount of work they do.

During an interview between the Connector and Chancellor William T. Hogan, one key question arose. "Should students be told if they are being taught by a full-time or part-time professor?" Informing the students could make a big difference in course selection.

If a student knew, for example, that an Accounting class was being taught by a part-time professor who was also a certified



- photo by Elizabeth Phillips

Part-timer Chris Hanlon discusses Edgar Allen Poe in his freshman writing class.

public accountant in the private sector, the student would most likely elect the class. "I want to learn first-hand about what is happening in the real world," said junior Marketing student, Jessica Vreeland.

However, as of now, it is impossible to distinguish the part-timers from the full-timers by reading the course catalog.

Students have the right to know exactly who their professors are and if they are receiving the best instruction possible.

Both groups are expected to teach effectively. Part-time faculty can teach two classes per semester. Full-timers teach three. Part-time faculty receive no bene-

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Racing into the future



UML's 1993 entry into the race, "Spirit of Massachusetts." - photo by Matthew Beninrasa

Michelle Ross
Connector Staff

The race of the future is here! This June, the U.S. Department of Energy(DOE) is sponsoring a solar car race, called the Sunrayce '95. This years event will be the third Sunrayce and the second for the University.

The program which takes place every two years, is open to any college, university, trade school and other educational institution. Sunrayce '95 is the

largest solar car race ever held in North America, with 65 registered entrants.

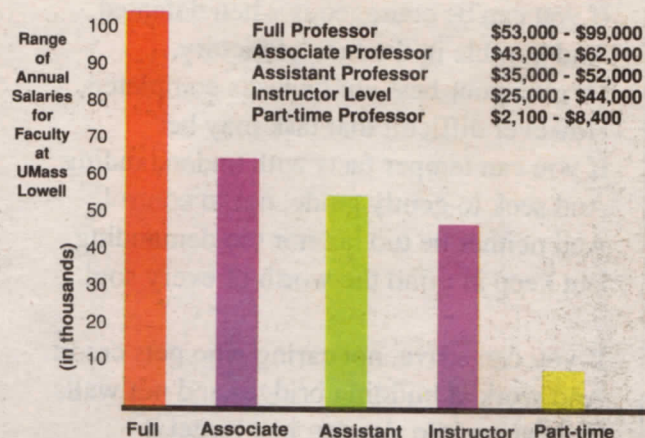
The route will begin in Indianapolis, Indiana and finish in Golden, Colorado, about 1100 miles later. The race will be held during the week of the summer solstice, June 20-29. The vehicles will race during daylight hours, from 10 A.M. to 7:10 P.M. and will meet at a common stopping point each night. Whoever has the lowest cumulative time upon completion of the course wins the race.

In 1993, UML's entry, called "Spirit of Massachusetts," placed eighth out of 34 competitors. The team was awarded the Engineering Excellence award for being in the top ten and staying below the \$100,000 mark. This year, UML is currently the only New England university whose proposal was accepted. About 60 teams from across the nation will be competing in this years race.

The goal of the race is to promote science and engineering, along with energy consciousness. The car is powered by the sun and is the only source of moving the vehicle. Only solar cells and lead-acid batteries can be used.

If you would like to help our school complete their solar car and race it across the country, you can. The UML team is sponsoring a fund-raiser called, the Solar Cell Adoption Program so that they can pay for the car's solar cells. The charge is \$10 per cell for faculty members and \$5 per cell for students. To help with the cause, contact Alan Rux at 934-3330 or e-mail to GarrisonS@woods.uml.edu So adopt a cell to help our school's team!

The UML solar car team still needs students to help work on the vehicle. The Mechanical Engineering Laboratory is located in Ball 118 It is not too late to join.



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BEYOND THE FLESH

Lisa L. Turcotte

Experience touches the flesh, the mind, and the soul. Some journey with discipline and others make mistakes in behavior. Both seek truth, but one lives with laughter and the other in pain. For all, a bit of both, but the lesser of evils for the one most driven by truth. We are masters of our own destiny - yet biologically led to our fate. The decisions one may make, sometimes feel decided by a power unknown to self. Experience holds the key which unlocks our answers. In retrospect, all can be considered "good" if utilized to build our character. Do see beyond the thin layer of flesh, cleanse the mind and create peace in the soul.

As I near my final year of college, I realize the beauty of this opportunity and the wealth of knowledge and adventure to be gained. It is far beyond the cover's of our text books and misunderstood at the start of our college journey. For when we see our reflection in the mirror today, it appears much different than the one we saw fixing our hair. we start to understand life beyond a superficial reflection. I want to share with you some words written by Barbara Burrow. Their power is beyond words and its suggestion I believe to be quite valuable - so I want to share it with you.....

If you can trust yourself though others doubt you
And conquer fears that limit what you dare
So you can freely give to those about you
The skills and talents that are yours to share;
If you can live, not for your pleasure only,
But gladly lend your gentleness and grace
To warm the hearts of those whose lives are lonely
And help to make their world a better place;
If you can balance dreams with practicality
And deal in facts, but never lose ideals,
If you can be courageous when defeated
And humble in the face of victory,
Or give your best until a task is completed,
However difficult that task may be;
If you can temper facts with understanding
And seek to gently guide, not to control,
And neither be too lax nor too demanding,
But keep in mind the worth of every soul...

If you can strive, not caring who gets credit,
And work at building bridges and not walls,
Or hearing idle slander, just forget it
And never fail to help without begrudging
The patience, time and effort you impart,
Or look at others' weakness without judging
And see, not with your eyes, but with your heart;
If you can take resources that surround you
And use them in the way you feel you should,
You'll be a valuable existence
And all those around you will be richer for your influences.

It is not good to think too much, but if we can absorb certain principles, life will be all the more enjoyable. When things seem to lower your spirit, I believe it is best to render it powerless, by facing it with laughter, and chalk it up as experience.

The views expressed in this column do not necessarily reflect those of the Connector.

UNIVERSITY SPEAKS!



Derek Camarota, Art Major

"Being the odd looking character that I am, I remember walking through the mall with a 3 foot balloon, big heart card, and Victoria's Secret bag. All the girls in the mall were staring. I felt stupid."

Angela Rivera, Philosophy Major

"I gave a ruby ring to Naomi -- She loved it."



Question of the Week:

What's your most memorable Valentine's Day?

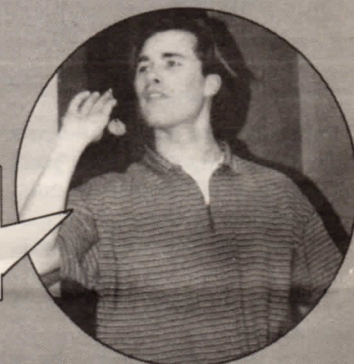


Tosh Sano, Computer Science Major

"I proposed to a classmate when I was in the second grade -- She was speechless."

James Kimble, A&E Editor

"What?"



POLICE LOG

Dan O'Grady
Connector Staff

Friday, February 3

- 04:11- Power outage, North Campus.
- 08:10- Fire alarm, Donahue Hall.
- 10:37- Fire alarm, Leitch Hall.
- 13:02- Stolen book bag & wallet, Southwick lounge.
- 17:28- Stolen wallet, O'Leary library.
- 19:10- Medical call, Fox Hall. UML-EMT's responded.
- 19:32- Alcohol confiscated, Sheehy/Concordia.

Saturday, February 4

- 01:22- Vehicle towed, Sheehy. Fire lane violation.
- 04:37- Assist LPD at accident scene, Broadway & Pawtucket.
- 12:00- Unregistered vehicle towed, Lovejoy lot. Snow removal.
- 18:04- Vehicle towed, Cumnock lot. Snow removal.
- 18:32- Assault & battery, Concordia Hall.

Sunday, February 5

- 09:25- Flood reported, Olney Hall.
- 15:05- Fire alarm, Concordia/Sheehy.
- 18:20- Vehicle accident, Smith Hall rear.
- 18:37- Assist motorist, VFW Highway.
- 19:02- Fire alarm, Sheehy/Concordia.
- 20:20- Domestic disturbance, Eames Hall.
- 22:09- Medical emergency, Bourgeois Hall. UML-EMT's & Trinity transported.

Monday, February 6

- 14:48- Larceny of a vehicle, Fox dirt lot. Vehicle was recovered.

- 18:56- Vehicles illegally parked, Olsen & Nuclear lot's. Vehicles towed.
- 22:17- Glass door broken, Coburn Hall.

Tuesday, February 7

- 09:59- Window smashed, Lovejoy lot.
- 16:23- Heat pipe broken, Fox 2nd floor.
- 22:04- Door glass cracked, Olney Hall.

Wednesday, February 8

- 03:35- Roof leak, Weed Hall.
- 11:48- Vehicle blocking, Riverside lot.
- 13:23- Hit & run, Eames lot.
- 14:39- Vandalism to a vehicle, VFW Highway.
- 15:05- Vehicle hit & run, Riverside lot.
- 17:20- Medical call, South Cafe.
- 18:45- Key broken in lock, Donahue Hall.
- 19:58- Fire alarm, Mills complex.
- 21:25- Vandalism to Costello access gate.
- 21:30- Leaking water pipe, Kitson 1st floor.

Thursday, February 9

- 01:50- Harassing phone calls reported, Leitch Hall.
- 07:37- Gate broken, Nuclear lot.
- 11:18- Vehicle blocking, Riverside lot.
- 11:39- Vehicles blocking, Dugan loading dock.
- 12:55- Break & entry to and larceny(over \$250) from a vehicle, Lovejoy lot.
- 15:15- Vehicle hit & run w/ property damage, Olsen lot.
- 20:31- Assault, Concordia Hall.
- 22:18- LPD recovered stolen vehicle (from February 6th).

The Police Log is provided by the UMass Lowell Police Department.

Faculty Pay continued from page 1

fits, no health insurance, no security. (In some departments, such as English, part-timers typically are asked to teach the lowest level courses.) Full-time faculty receive benefits, security, and most often, tenure.

So how does the administration justify paying a maximum \$8,400 per year for part-time faculty while full-timers make \$25,000 to \$99,000 per year? The Agreement between The Board of Regents of Higher Education and The Massachusetts Society of Professors at UMass Lowell states that part-time faculty "shall have more limited responsibilities and professional obligations than

regular full-time faculty; therefore they shall receive an appropriate but more limited level of compensation."

According to the Faculty Agreement, full-time faculty have many responsibilities not required of part-timers. These responsibilities include scheduling advising hours for students, attending meetings, participating in workshops, acting on committees, and "research or scholarly achievement as demonstrated by a continued record of accomplishment resulting in publication of a significant and extensive number of articles." However, part-timers with special skills are sometimes asked to serve on committees for little or no compensation.

Are all the full-time faculty members fulfilling their responsibilities? Dr. Roger Wiehe, retired full-time professor of the English Dept. has "sneaking suspicions" they are not. He feels that the part-timers are possibly better teachers than some of the tenured faculty.

Wiehe also said part-timers are "scandalously treated" and that \$8,400 a year is "hardly going to keep body and soul together."

Mr. Jack Giarusso, Director of Personnel was very cooperative with the Connector's investigation into discrepancies in faculty pay, preparing records and information on faculty salaries, contracts and agreements. This material helped explain the requirements and system of promotion of full-time faculty.

The Faculty Agreement breaks down the specific requirements and qualifications of faculty. Full-time faculty are divided into four levels, Instructor, Assistant Professor, Associate Professor, and Full Professor. The range of annual salaries for each level is shown in the bar graph.

Dr. Mario Aste, full professor and Chair of the Language Dept. is the President of the UMass Lowell Faculty Union. He explained the requirements and basis of promotion for full-time faculty. Dr. Aste feels "teaching should be very important for promotion" but was reluctant to be quoted on the treatment of part-time faculty.

One issue raised by the part-time faculty is the system of evaluation. Part-time professors are evaluated after every course they teach and can be terminated based on a bad evaluation. Tenured fac-

ulty are never evaluated. Dr. Wiehe, once a full-time tenured faculty member, said full-time tenured faculty should be evaluated at least every 3-5 years.

Some faculty and several members of the administration who were interviewed refused to be quoted on the sensitive issues related to part-time teaching.

A member of the administration who does not wish to be named said that there are many full-time professors who are not fulfilling their obligations. This same administrator said part-timers should get more money.

The provisions for part-time faculty are also in the Agreement. The equation for determining the salaries of part-timers is on page 69. It reads, "Lecturers(part-timers) shall receive no less than an amount equal to the Instructor minimum salary divided by 24, times the number of credits taught." The Connector repeated this equation several times and arrived at \$3100. each time. Part-timers are being paid \$2100 per undergraduate course.

Why do part-timers accept this situation? "We feel our position is so precarious," said part-time professor Judith Dickerman-Nelson of the English Department. There is no unification among part-timers because, "there is no job security," she said.

According to the Connector's research, many of the part-time and full-time faculty are equally qualified. The advantage of having part-time contributors, aside from being inexpensive for the university, is the practical knowledge that these individuals bring, said Chancellor Hogan.

Chancellor Hogan said part-time faculty bring "new blood, fresh ideas, and very valuable quality. We should pay for it." Do we? Chancellor Hogan said, "I think we do, though certainly not excessive." He argued that part-timers are fairly paid for delivering instruction in a classroom.

Chancellor Hogan addressed the issue of evaluation. "It's going to change", he said. Plans to reconstruct the union contract are in motion and part of that reconstruction involves the evaluation of ALL faculty, including tenured professors.

Part-time faculty do not receive benefits because it is expected that they are working full time elsewhere. The problem

**"I can't
survive on
\$175 a
week."**

- Prof. Hanlon

Teaching Effectiveness

Elizabeth Phillips
Connector Contributor

The full-time faculty here at UMass Lowell have developed a program to improve teaching effectiveness throughout the university. Chancellor William T. Hogan told the Connector that this program, called the Council on Teaching and Learning, evolved in 1991-92 after a group of faculty members began asking, "How do people learn?"

Dr. Jacqueline Moloney, Dean of University College, explained the purpose of the council. She said that the council helps faculty members to learn about the latest and most effective teaching methods and strategies. There are workshops, seminars, and presentations given regularly, all on the subject of teaching. Dr. Moloney also said that the program is becoming so successful that there are waiting lists to participate in some events.

Some of the programs include Conversation Dinners, Brown Bag Lunches, Teaching and Technology Seminars, Course Planning Seminars, Seed Grant Programs, Consultation Services, and Resource and Support Programs; all for faculty.

What is unique about the council, is that it was created and is being run by the faculty, for the faculty. Chancellor Hogan has funded this program and in his response to the BOK report, he states that the specific objective

of the council is "to develop more effective teaching/learning models."

Chancellor Hogan encourages faculty scholarship on "how people learn most effectively in our present day environment." He said there is an emphasis on new technology and that lecturing, which is currently the most common method of teaching, may not be the best way to teach every subject. He continued to say, "We have not yet scratched the surface on improving efficiency."

Dr. Moloney is Co-Chair and an active member of the council. She has published newsletters for faculty and helped to organize events. Although she is very excited about the response this program has received, Dr. Moloney would like to see the involvement of part-time faculty members in the future.

Another council member, Mary Beaudry, gave the Connector a tour of the faculty lounge and library. She provided information on the types of resources available to faculty and explained the capabilities of the program.

According to the 1993-1994 Annual Report of The Council on Teaching and Learning, 75% of UML Faculty participated in activities to promote their development as teachers and researchers. Dr. Moloney predicts this percentage will rise.

is finding a full time job to accommodate teaching schedules. Prof. Chris Hanlon, who has his Masters from North Carolina State University in English Literature, works as a waiter and bike mechanic on the side in order to make money.

"I can't survive on \$175 a week," Hanlon said.

Prof. Hanlon also discussed the quality of teaching that students often receive from part-time professors. He said the part-timers are obviously not doing it for the money and therefore have to be a dedicated group of people to work for "slave wages."

Dr. Jacqueline Moloney, Dean of University College, explained that when part-time faculty are hired, they are clearly informed that their position is not meant to be a career choice. She said the administration does not mislead the part-timers.

Dr. Moloney said part-time faculty are hired to fulfill specific needs of the university. She would, however, like to create a stronger sense of community between the part-timers and the school by distributing newsletters and inviting them to participate in activities.

Dr. Moloney initiated the Council for Teaching and Learning (see accompanying article). She and Chancellor Hogan, along with other faculty, are working to improve teaching effectiveness throughout the university.

Of course, the majority of full-time faculty are teaching effectively and demonstrating excellence. Why not recognize who these professors are? The part-timers get to hear how great or not so great they're doing every semester. Shouldn't everyone?

Budget continued from page 1

education. It is better to push for this increase than to pay an additional \$100 in new fees.

Last year UMass-Amherst showed interest by being in Boston, showing support for their school and got an increase for their campus. Brian states that the amount of money distributed to the campuses are related to the lobbying efforts of each school.

The organizing of State house Day is going on right now. This is an opportunity for all students across the state to gather in Boston to let the Legislators know how we feel about the budget cuts. Plans have not been finalized as of this writing. Stay tuned to this paper for updates.

Also your state senators and representatives are elected by the taxpaying populous of this state, YOU. They are available for your phone calls and the phone calls from your parents. Call them, talk to them, they will listen. It is there job to listen to you and respond to what you want. If they don't, then vote. You need to tell them what you are interested in, not to let them decide what there interests dictate, they are there to represent you.

The Representatives in the Lowell area are Steve Pangiotakos, Ed LeLacheur, and Senator Leahy. Their phone numbers are listed in the phone book. If in doubt, I have their numbers, send an e-mail message to Robergem(on Aspen) and I will give you their phone numbers. Ask your parents to do the same thing. This way both ends of the political spectrum are covered.

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College News Briefs

From Campuses Around the Nation

Provided by College Press Service

Employers Project Increase in Hiring, Campus Visits

Bethlehem, Penn. - Employers plan to hire more college graduates this year than they did last year, according to a recent survey by the College Placement Council.

Overall, respondents project hiring 4.2 percent more graduates in 1994-95 than they actually hired in 1993-94.

And there's more good news: a slightly higher number of employers plan on recruiting for job candidates at college and university campuses. More than 34 percent of the employers responding to the survey plan to increase the number of campuses they will visit, while 40 percent plan to maintain the same number of scheduled visits as last year. Only 23 percent of the employers plan to visit fewer campuses this year.

The net effect: Employers plan to visit 1.2 percent more campuses in the 1994-95 recruiting season than they visited last year.

Starting salaries are expected to increase modestly this year. Employers plan to increase starting salaries to their new entry-level hires an overall average of 2.8 percent this year. Manufacturing employers plan to increase starting salaries to their new hires by 2.9 percent, services employers plan to increase starting salaries 2.7 percent and government and nonprofit employers plan to increase starting salaries 2.4 percent this year.

The "Job Outlook '95" report is based upon a survey of 227 employers conducted by College Placement Council, Inc.

Four-Year Guarantee at IU

Bloomington, Ind. - Officials at Indiana University are exploring a four-year graduation guarantee for students.

IU President Myles Brand is considering a guarantee that would protect students from scheduling mishaps and academic advisement errors. Under the proposed plan, the university would pick up any fees for students who have followed their four-year prescribed course of study and still fail to graduate in the allotted amount of time.

"The Indiana Four-Year Path Plan is designed to address the question of how well we educate our students with a goal of assuring that those who want to graduate in four years or their full-time equivalence will be enabled to do so," said Brand.

Brand said the Indiana Four-Year Path Plan is a result of increased accountability demands from the general public. "The recent national and state elections bear this out," said Brand. "Universities have no choice but to face explicitly the requirements for accountability."

Despite the draw of the guarantee, Brand said the four-year plan will be for a

select group of students who already have a general idea of what their course of study will be, not for those who hold double majors or change majors while in school. The plan is currently being reviewed by faculty, administrators and students.

College Enrollments Down

Washington - College and university enrollments declined in many states this fall, according to a survey by the American Council on Education.

Eleven of 17 (or 65 percent) of states surveyed experienced enrollment declines, according to the report. The decline, however, was less than last year, when 12 of 16 states (or 75 percent) reported fewer students enrolling-the largest decline in the seven-year history of the ACE survey.

Declines in enrollment were attributed to a shrinking pool of college-age students and the continuing impact of reductions in state support earlier in the decade. In addition, an improved economy may be a factor, as those people who may have taken classes in a poor economy many now be able to find jobs.

Cuts in state appropriations earlier in the 1990s forced many schools to raise tuition, reduce course offerings or cap enrollment. While state support nationally has improved some in the past two years, the increases barely cover inflation.

"Enrollment caps and state-level budget cuts are the culprits," said David Pierce, president of the American Association of Community Colleges. "It is also important to note in a rebounding economy, many potential students are back in the work force."

Jealous Men and Women React Differently, Study Suggests

San Francisco - Women and men cope with jealousy differently, a new study by a University of San Francisco professor suggests.

During a recent study when women were presented with a hypothetical situation about a partner's sexual infidelity, they were more likely to seek social support, appraise themselves, talk disparagingly of their partner and intervene in the rival relationship between spouse and friend, said Dr. Rhonda Parker, an assistant professor of communication at USF.

Men, on the other hand, were more likely to avoid the situation altogether by denying it happened or ignoring the issue, she said.

Men, too, were more likely to try and preserve the primary relationship while women would not attempt to demand commitment from their partner after learning that he cheated.

In fact, men who fool around shouldn't expect to reconcile with their partner, as women were more likely than men to break off their primary relationship altogether, the study adds.

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North Campus: • Southwick Lounge, Feb. 1st, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., or 4:30 to 7 p.m. • Fox Hall Cafeteria, Feb. 7th, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. or 4:30 to 7 p.m. • Smith Dining Hall, Feb. 9th, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., or 4:30 to 6 p.m. • Ball Hall, Feb. 20th, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.



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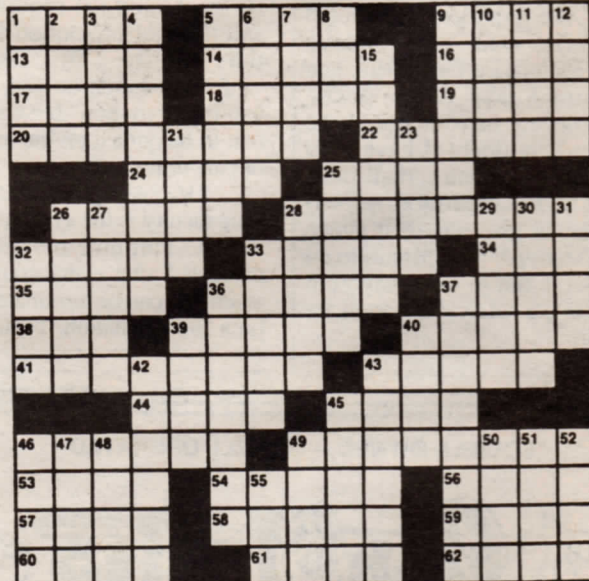
THE Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Ostentatious display
- 5 Whirl
- 9 Courage
- 13 Always
- 14 Borders
- 16 Ore deposit
- 17 Facility
- 18 Surveillance
- 19 Tournament type
- 20 Synthetic materials
- 22 Cheerful
- 24 Orient
- 25 Whitewall e.g.
- 26 Waltz e.g.
- 28 Alcoves
- 32 Freight carrier
- 33 Cash
- 34 Pastry
- 35 Fad
- 36 Stories
- 37 Created
- 38 Frost
- 39 Soft flat cap
- 40 Gaited horse
- 41 Omens
- 43 Liquid measure
- 44 Terminates
- 45 Color
- 46 Sense of taste
- 49 Difference
- 53 Employs
- 54 Chair rung
- 56 Reflected sound
- 57 Fishing cord
- 58 Binge
- 59 Atmospheric hazard
- 60 Girl
- 61 Sea gull
- 62 Stitches

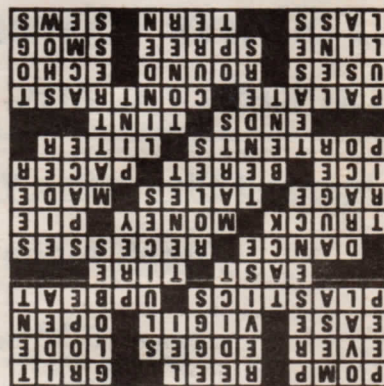
DOWN

- 1 Sound from a nest
- 2 Elliptical
- 3 Tableland
- 4 Pleasing bearing
- 5 Correct manuscripts
- 6 Public decree
- 7 Incites to action
- 8 Hawaiian garland
- 9 Light bulb covers
- 10 Large cord
- 11 Notion
- 12 Canvas shelter
- 15 Artificial channels
- 21 Short nail
- 23 Victim
- 25 Doctrine
- 26 Constellation
- 27 Boring tool
- 28 Parts for actors
- 29 Area
- 30 Downy sea duck
- 31 Prophet
- 32 Journey
- 33 Selling places
- 36 Proffers
- 37 Bed pad
- 39 Talent
- 40 Pub measure
- 42 Tantalizes
- 43 Shade tree
- 45 Photographic solution



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ANSWERS



- 46 Influence
- 47 Continent
- 48 Optical glass
- 49 Heal
- 50 Highest point
- 51 Display
- 52 Clothing
- 55 Make a choice

Campus Life

...Career Corner

Pre Screen Schedule

COMPANY	MAJOR REQUESTED	SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS	INTERVIEW DATE	PRE-SCREEN DEADLINE	TIME *
Enterprise Rent-A-Car	BS-Liberal Art Business	Management Training Program	Mar. 7	Feb. 17	12/noon
Mesa Group	BS/MS-CS, CP	Perm. Visa	Mar. 7	Feb. 17	12/noon
Sybase	BS/MS-EE, CS	Perm. Visa	Mar. 8	Feb. 17	12/noon
Financial Strategies	BS-Business Liberal Arts	Sales Position	Mar. 8	Feb. 17	12/noon
Menasha Corp.	BS-PL, MK	U.S. Citizenship 3.0 GPA	Mar. 9, 10	Feb. 17	12/noon
Norwest Financial	BS-Mgt, Human Res. MK, OM	U.S. Citizenship	Mar. 9	Feb. 17	12/noon
Bay Bank	BS-Eco, MGT MKT Liberal Arts		Mar. 22	Feb. 17	12/noon

*Pre-Screens will be removed from bulletin board.



I want you to read this page

INFORMATION SESSION

COMPANY	DATE	TIME	PLACE
American Mgt. Sys.	Feb. 7	7:00-9:00pm	Lydon Library Preview Rm.
Lockheed Sanders	Feb. 13	7:00-9:00pm	Lydon Library Multi-Purpose Rm.
Teradyne	Feb. 14	7:00-9:00pm	Lydon Library Preview Rm.
GenRad	Feb. 22	7:00-9:00pm	Lydon Library Preview Rm.
General Dynamics	Mar. 2	7:00-9:00pm	Lydon Library Viewing Room
Menasha Corp.	Mar. 8	6:30-8:30pm	Lydon Library Viewing Room

For intern and co-op information come to:
UMass Lowell's Office of Career Services/Placement
Southwick Hall 200 934-2355 and/or the relevant
Department Chairperson

Computer Lab Assistant Wanted

The Adaptive Computing Lab, part of the department of Disability Services, is looking for a lab assistant to work 15 hours per week. Must be available to work summers. Candidates must have:

- * excellent knowledge of computer technology
- * ability to learn adaptive technology
- * maintenance knowledge of IBM and Mac hardware and software
- * ability to evaluate current technology
- * strong organization and communication skills
- * ability and willingness to work with disabled students
- * ability to train others to use technology
- * maturity and commitment to disabled population



Qualified applicants must be UML students enrolled full-time. To schedule an interview, contact Chandrika Sharma, Assistant Coordinator of Disability Services, 1st floor, O'Leary Library, Wilder Street, (508) 934-4574. **Deadline: Feb. 28th**

Average Annual Salary Offers for Bachelor's Degree Candidates

By curriculum for all type of employers	Average \$ Offer September 1994
Business	
Accounting	\$28,372
Business Administration	25,102
Economics & Finance	27,643
Hotel/Restaurant Management	21,856
Human Resources (inc. Labor Relations)	24,215
Management Information Systems	29,178
Marketing/Marketing Management	24,584
Merchandising Management	22,534

Communications	
Advertising	21,153
Communications	22,324
Journalism	20,906
Public Relations	21,101
Telecommunications/Broadcasting	20,785

Education	
Elementary Education	21,139
Physical Education	22,768
Special Education	21,485

Humanities and Social Sciences	
Foreign Languages	23,205
Letters (inc. English)	21,360
Visual & Performing Arts	21,252
Other Humanities	23,519
Criminal Justice	22,827
History	23,361
Political Science/government	24,369
Psychology	20,488
Sociology	21,490
Other Social Sciences	23,023

Engineering	
Aerospace/Aeronautical	30,860
Agricultural	32,857
Architectural	29,652
Chemical	39,204
Civil	29,809
Computer	33,842
Electrical/Electronic	34,840
Industrial	33,267
Mechanical	35,051
Metallurgical	33,429
Mining (inc. Geological)	32,638
Petroleum	38,286
Engineering Technology	30,509
Industrial Technology	32,157

Computer Sciences	
Computer Science	31,783
Computer Programming	31,330
Information Science	30,975
Systems Analysis	33,218

Health Sciences	
Allied Health	30,649
Health Sciences	24,886
Nursing	28,594
Pharmacy	46,108

Sciences	
Actuarial	33,315
Architectural/Environmental Design	24,385
Biological Sciences	22,804
Chemistry	28,128
Environmental Sciences	22,563
Geology/Geological Sciences	25,459
Mathematics	28,221

Offers for Master's Degree Candidates	
Business	
Accounting	\$32,395
M.B.A. - Nontechnical Undergraduate	
1 year or less experience	38,792
1-2 years' experience	44,811
2-4 years' experience	54,255
Over 4 years' experience	51,863
M.B.A. - Technical Undergraduate	
1 year or less experience	44,527
1-2 years' experience	50,876
2-4 years' experience	58,027
Over 4 years' experience	60,989
MS-Business	41,022
Economics/Finance (Banking)	44,012
Marketing/Marketing Management	45,999

Education	
Education Administration	30,835
Elementary Education	28,507
Special Education	26,116

Engineering	
Aerospace/Aeronautical	37,778
Chemical	40,457
Civil	34,987
computer	39,056
Electrical/electronic	41,924
Industrial	38,514
Mechanical	41,450

Sciences	
Agricultural/Natural Resources	27,078
Biological	29,403
Chemistry	36,392
Computer Sciences	37,512
Geological (inc. Geophysics)	36,080
Mathematics (inc. Actuarial)	30,552

Source: College Placement Council, Bethlehem, PA

...Student Government



JULIE THOMAS SGA PRESIDENT

"A Note on the Lovely Orange Hood Ornaments Offered by the City to our Students Parked Along Broadway".

This week I just have a quick up-date on the article written by the talented Lisa Schurga of February 2nd on the ticketing of cars along Broadway Street. I called the City Manager, Dick Johnson, after reading that article, and asked him about the street in question. He directed me to the officer in charge of traffic, who was very helpful. Here's the scoop. There will be no more ticketing of cars parked along the street in question, unless they are parked there between 2am-6am. If residents are parking there over night, they will probably get a ticket.

If you have received a ticket while parked there during school hours, take your ticket to the parking clerk at City Hall. Point out to the clerk that you were unfairly ticketed, and bring the badge number of the individual who ticketed you to the head of the traffic department. This should clear up your problem. If you're from out of Town and unfamiliar with the area, please feel free to contact me. I will be happy to help you out! If you have questions with a ticket you've received, either from the school or the City, don't pay it until you're sure it's valid. SGA is more than willing and able to help students and faculty in this regard.

Julie M. Thomas
X5006

Student Government Funding Attention Clubs/Organizations

The Finance Committee will be holding MANDATORY (no exceptions) Club Budget Request Meetings for all S.G.A. recognized Clubs/Organizations (President and Treasurer) interested in receiving S.G.A. Funding for 1995/96. Your club must attend one of these meetings. They will be held on Wednesday, February 22, 3:00 p.m. in Fox 401 and Wednesday, March 1, 3:00 p.m. in McGauvran 334.

Scholarship

The Don Gagnon Memorial Scholarship is awarded to an outstanding sophomore, junior and senior based on their academics, community service and student involvement.

Applications are available in the S.G.A. Office in Fox 411, and the Student Information Centers.

Completed applications must be turned in to the S.G.A. Office, Fox 411 by 2:00 p.m. on Friday, February 24, 1995.

Student Government Association Award for Teaching Excellence

Student Name _____

Year of Graduation _____

Box Number _____

Major _____

Phone No. _____

Check here if you wish your nomination to remain anonymous. ☐

Nominee's Name _____

Department or College _____

In order to assist the committee in choosing the best recipient, please use a separate piece of paper to note a few reasons you feel this faculty member should receive this award. Thank you



ty member should receive this award. Thank you

Please Note: All nomination papers will be kept in a locked file for one year.

The Executive Board will be reviewing all nomination papers on March 1. Therefore all materials must be received no later than 4:00 p.m. on

February 27 in room Fox 412. You may turn them in to the South, North or Fox SICs no later than February 26.

Thank you for your participation!

Do you need a job for next semester?



Applications for jobs in the Student Information Centers for the 1995/1996 school year will be available on Wednesday, February 1, 1995 in the Student Information Centers and the S.G.A. Office, Fox 411. Completed applications must be turned in to the S.G.A. Office, Fox 411 by 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 1, 1995.



UMass Lowell UML's Official Spring Break in Negril, Jamaica

Quad Occupancy: \$549

Triple Occupancy: \$589

Double Occupancy: \$629

Price includes:

- Round trip airfare from Boston
- 7 nights hotel lodging
- Round trip transfers between hotel and airport
- Hotel tax and service charge
- On site tour staff

Information Sessions:

McGauvran 334

1/31 at 6:00 p.m.

2/14 at 6:00 p.m.

Fox 301

2/13 at 7:00 p.m.

Any questions?

Call Chris or Deb at

(508) 934-5001

Sponsored by

The Activities Commission

UMASS Lowell - Senior Week '95

Take One Monday, May 29th, Kick Off Bash*
Come to The Brewery Exchange to celebrate with your fellow graduates and friends! No cover charge, and no cost to you! (Cash Bar)

Take Two Tuesday, May 30th, Medieval Manor*
A UML Tradition! Come dine with the King and be merry! Ticket Price: \$30.00 per person • Includes busing, dinner, entertainment, and beverage.

Take Three, Wednesday, May 31st Boston Harbor Dinner Cruise
Aboard the Odyssey
Sure to be a hit! Two floors of entertainment, gourmet cuisine, and the best friends to party with!
Ticket Price: \$22.00 per person • Price includes busing, dinner, and entertainment.

Take Four Thursday, June 1st, A Night on the Town*
An evening of fun at one of Boston's favorite clubs. Feel free to dance the night away or roam around Boston! Just have fun and leave the driving to us!
Ticket Price: \$10.00 per person • Price includes busing, and cover charge.

Take Five Friday, June 2nd, Senior Ball
Join us at the Westford Regency for an evening of elegance. This formal event is sure to be the talk of the town. First Class Cuisine and entertainment are in order! Reception at 7:00 p.m. and Dinner will be served at 8:00 p.m.
Ticket Price: \$25.00 per person • Price includes reception, dinner, and entertainment.

Take Six Saturday, June 3rd, Baccalaureate
Join us in the Durgin Hall Auditorium for an event that is steeped in tradition. Come with your family and friends to take part in this student organized ceremony to celebrate our achievements. There is no cost for this event.

Last Take Sunday, June 4th Commencement

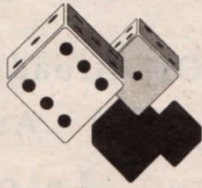
*You must be 21 years of age for these events with two forms of positive I.D.

...Residence Life

Casino Night



THIS THURSDAY NIGHT!!!!



Try Your Luck At:

- Roulette
- Dice Games & More!
- The Money Wheel!

Doors Open at 7:30 p.m.



• Blackjack!



SMITH & EAMES TUCK-INS

February 28th through March 1st

\$1 per TUCK-IN

by a Smith or Eames Hall Staff member

Booths will be set up during dinner hours
outside the Smith Dining Hall on
Wednesday, 2/22, and Thursday, 2/23.



From Eames Hall

We would like to thank everyone who attended the Pajama Party Program on Feb. 8th! Congratulations Darcy for winning the movie raffle! Look for more programs and great prizes coming your way soon!

-Thanks from
Kristin & Kelly
Eames Hall

Resident Students Serve the Homeless At the Middlesex Shelter

Last Wednesday, several UMass Lowell students and staff helped to serve food to over 150 people at the Middlesex Shelter in downtown Lowell. A food drive was initiated by the Res-Life Wellness committee which netted over \$600 from on-campus students. With the points collected, ARAMark purchased the necessary food for the shelter. Given the tremendous success of the drive, there is enough money left over to purchase another meal, to be served sometime in March. This is the third time this event has been organized by the Wellness committee. In previous years this has been done by other groups on campus as well as motivated individuals.

If anyone is interested in helping coordinate the next meal, or just helping out, contact your RA or Greg at extension 5088.

Maya Angelou

Writer, educator and actress

Maya Angelou grew up in poverty in Arkansas. She has survived hardships and injustice. Today, she represents a memorable force in American society. On January 20, 1993 Angelou recited a poem which she had written for the occasion, "On the Pulse of Morning." She talked about determination, love and hope as individuals and as members of one nation.

Angelou's poems and autobiographical writings have won her the respect and affection of readers all over the world. "All my work, My Life, everything is about survival. 'All my work is meant to say, 'you may encounter many defeats but you must not be defeated.' In fact, the encountering may be the very experience which creates the vitality and the power to endure."

Brought to you by
The Residence Life ALLY Committee

South

SHEEHY/CONCORDIA THANK GOODNESS IT'S TUESDAY PROGRAM SCHEDULE

DATE	PROGRAM
2/15 (wed)	Self-defense
2/21	Willy Wonka Ice Cream Social
2/28	South Campus Unplugged
3/7	Coming Out 101
3/21	Happy Hour
3/28	Spring Olympics
4/4	Java Hut
4/11	Easter Egg Hunt
4/18	Sex Bowl
4/25	Art Gallery
5/2	2 on 2 Volleyball Tourney
5/3 (Wed)	Regressing To Childhood
5/9	Mister Concordia

Look for these programs in the Sheehy Concordia lobby every Tuesday night
Generally 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

South activities:

Hey Sheehy and Concordia, Recreational Sports is offering aerobics classes in the Sheehy fitness room:

Monday, Wednesday 5-6pm

Certified instructor: Jen Hale

Tuesday, Thursday 5-6pm

Certified instructor: Jennifer Fuller

Tuesday, Thursday 1-2pm

Certified instructor: Jennifer Fuller

Space is limited in the evening but the afternoon class has lots of room. If your interested in joining, drop by the Rec Sports Office for more info

...Events

You're Invited !

THE SOPHOMORE NURSING CLASS
COLLEGE OF HEALTH PROFESSIONS
PRESENTS DISPLAYS OF

Culture and Health Care Practices

IN THE EXHIBITION CASES
LOBBY OF WEED HALL, SOUTH CAMPUS

Culture

	Dates
African American	February 24-March 2
Native American	March 3-9
Asian American	March 10-23
Irish American	March 24-30
Hispanic American	March 31-April 6

This project is supported by a Seed Grant from the Council on Diversity and Pluralism at the University of Massachusetts Lowell, 1995, Co-investigators: Nina Coppens PhD, RN and Jacqueline Dowling MS, RN

February is Black History Month

An Invitation To All Faculty and Staff:

The members of the Association of Students of African Origin would like to invite you to participate in the African Bonanza which will be held **on Thursday, February 23rd at 7 p.m. in Cumnock Hall**. Please join us as we explore culture through poetry, dance, song, games, and a special presentation in celebration of Black History Month.

Ife Alexander
Public Relations for
Association of Students of African Origin

Chancellor Hogan
cordially invites you to attend
**a Spring Symposium
on February 15, 1995
in Ball 210**

George P. Connick
President, University of Maine at Augusta
with
Pamela MacBrayne
Dean of Telecommunications
will speak on
"The Education Network of Maine"
**A reception will be held in Ball Hall at
1:30 p.m.;**
the program will start at 2 p.m.

Audition for the part of your favorite fairy tale character—

LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD, PRINCE CHARMING,
THE BAKER, THE BAKER'S WIFE, CINDERELLA,
ETC...

Off-Broadway Players present
Auditions for

Into the Woods

February 14 at 7:30
at Mahoney Hall Theater
call backs are Feb. 15 at 7 p.m.

* Lots of leading roles

* Bring something to read & sing

* No experience necessary

for more info call 934-5024

Pre-Raphaelite Symposium: Interdisciplinary Contexts

Thursday, February 16, 1995

1:00 - 5:30 p.m.

Visual Media Center, Lecture Hall, 222
O'Leary Library, South Campus

1:00 p.m. Liana Cheney, Professor of Art History, UMLowell,
Introduction

1:30 p.m. John Ogasapian, Professor of Music History, UMLowell,
Medieval Psalter and Organs in Some Works of Rossetti and Burne-Jones

2:00 p.m. Alicia Faxon, Professor of Art History,
Simmons College (Emerita), *Burne-Jones and Medusa*

2:30 p.m. Liana Cheney, Professor of Art History, UMLowell,
Burne-Jones's Andromeda and The Sirens: Transformation of Historical and Mythological Sources

3:00 p.m. Break

3:15 p.m. Gail Weinberg, Independent Scholar, Harvard University,
"Imagery Portraits": The Literary and Artistic Image of "La Bella Simonetta" in Nineteenth-Century England

3:45 p.m. Joanne Lukitsh, Assistant Professor, UMLowell,
Recent Issues in Pre-Raphaelite Photography

4:15 p.m. Barbara Miliaras, Professor of English, UMLowell,
Arts Afire: Pre-Raphaelite Involvement in British Foreign Policy

4:45 p.m. Discussion: Speakers and Audience

5:30 p.m. Reception

Sponsors: Art History Club, College of Fine Arts, and UMLowell
Centennial Committee

TOOLS OF THE TRADE helping patients to quit tobacco use

A Free Seminar

Wednesday, February 15th, 4pm-6pm
UMass Lowell O'Leary Library Media Center - Room 222
South Campus, Wilder Street, Lowell, Mass.

Featured Speakers

Dr. Irwin Buchwald

President, Middlesex North Medical Society

Physiological Effects of Smoking

Gary Donnelly, MPH

UMass Worcester Medical Center

Helping Patients to Quit Smoking

Continuing Education Credit

Credit for two contact units available to RN's and LPN's,
through Sts. Mem. Med. Center.

Who Should Attend

Healthcare providers, nurses, nursing students, healthcare and medical
students, & others.

Resources

Participants will receive a complimentary packet of tobacco related materials.

Pre-registration Required

Space is limited. Reserve early. No registration fee.

Call Laura Marron 508-934-4141

Presented by

Lowell Tobacco Control Coalition

A program of the UMass Lowell Center for Health Promotion
450 Aiken Street, Lowell, Mass. 01854 • 508-934-4141

grant funded via voter approved tax on tobacco products,
Question #1, 1992

Uranium Battlefield:

**Defense, Health, and
Environmental
Issues**

A discussion on the
practice of using
depleted uranium to
make armor piercing
bullets and the resulting
pollution and other
problems.

**A video and panel of
concerned citizens**

Due to extreme chemical
sensitivity of one of the
panel members it is
requested that attendees
do not wear perfumes or
hair spray.

**Thursday, February
16, 1995**

11 - 12:30 p.m.

**Media Room
O'Leary 327
South Campus
University of
Massachusetts
Lowell**

First of the spring
semester series
sponsored by The Peace
and Conflict Studies
Institute and Sociology
Department

**For more information
contact Dr. John
MacDougall 934-4120**

Department of Plastics Engineering ENE SPE Student Night

**Wednesday,
February 15,
1995**

3:30 OPEN HOUSE at IPI
& Plastics Eng. Dept.

5:30 Pizza

(\$5.00 public,
\$3.00 students)

6:30 PRESENTATIONS

**7:00 Tour of
Mill City Brewing Co.**
**8:00 Social Hour at
Brewery Exchange**

UMass Lowell Activities Commission Presents

University Week

Monday, February 27, 1995

"Comedy Encounter" with Jim Breuer

Join us in UML's newest comedy club for one of the most up & coming comedians. Star of A & E's *Caroline's Comedy Hour*, Fox's *Uptown Comedy Club*, and a future *Home Improvement* spin-off series.

8:00pm, Fox Den

Tuesday, February 28, 1995

Coffeehouse Performer

Sit down, relax between classes and listen to some great music. Hear some of your favorite songs played acoustically.

11:00am, 2nd floor of McGauvran

Wednesday, March 1, 1995

Virtual Reality

By replacing your view of the world with computer-generated sights and sounds, Virtual Reality creates cyberspace, a new and unlimited three-dimensional fantasy environment. It's total immersion in an elaborate computer generated space where "real" reality is totally blocked out and you are "virtually" inside the computer.

10:00am-4:00pm, South Campus Cafeteria

Thursday, March 2, 1995

The Dan LaRosa Humorous Hypnosis Show

Come join us for a unique experience and a hilarious show. See fellow classmates bark like a dog, dance on stage, go back in time, and even much more!

8:00pm, Cumnock Auditorium

Friday, March 3, 1995

Battle of the Bands

Come see some of your favorite UML bands performing live. The bands will be competing for a chance to open up at the Spring Carnival concert. Entry forms are available at the SIC's.

7:00pm, Cumnock Auditorium

**Sponsored by the
Activities Commission**

Call 934-5026 for more information.

All events are free.



EMERGENCY

DIAL 2911
IF YOU HAVE AN
EMERGENCY
NEED MEDICAL
HELP
24 HOURS A DAY
7 DAYS A WEEK

UMASS EMS

Protestant Worship Service

A Protestant service of worship will be held at 6:00 p.m. on Sunday, February 19, 1995, in Fox Hall, Room 301. The service will include hymn singing, readings from Scripture, dialogue/discussion on the lessons, and Holy Communion. (Holy Communion is celebrated on the first and third Sundays of the month.) If you have any questions about the content or format of the service, or if you need transportation, please call 454-0683 or x5014, or leave a message at the Protestant Campus Ministry office in Fox Hall, Room 608B.

—Pastor Imogene Stulken, Protestant Campus Minister

The Yearbook has been canceled!!!!
Attention Class of 1995

Due to lack of interest and personnel the 1995 yearbook is being canceled!

As you may have noticed the 1993 yearbooks have just arrived. We have only completed 1/4 of the 1994 yearbook, and at this time do not anticipate completing the 1994 yearbook until the summer.

If you are interested in saving the yearbook please contact Tammy at x2100 in University Life.

We are looking for people who are willing to take pictures at campus events, write text and learn how to create page layouts.

The Lowell Pearl

Our deadlines are September 30th for our fall edition, and February 28th for our spring edition. Send submissions to:

The Lowell Pearl
 UMass Lowell Literary Society
 c/o South Campus English Department
 University of Massachusetts at Lowell
 One University Ave.
 Lowell, MA 01854

Please send two (2) copies of your submission, one copy with no identifying marks on them: it is our policy to read submissions anonymously. With the submission, enclose a separate cover page which lists the title of the submission, your name, permanent mailing address, home phone number, and some background information (if we publish your submission, we will need information for contributor's notes). Students who submit should give us a permanent address and telephone number; we may need to contact you between semesters. We also require a self-addressed stamped envelope for our reply and manuscript return, which will come a reasonably short time after our deadline.

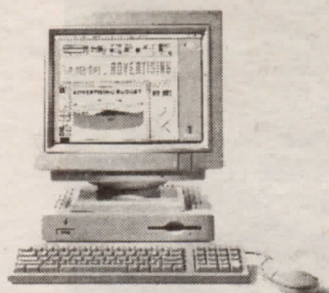
The UML Offering

Deadlines are November 1 for the fall issue, March 31 for the spring issue. Guidelines are as follows: Please send one piece of any genre. Manuscripts must be spell-checked and typed, and must include the author's name, major, and year of graduation on the top right hand corner of the first page. No cover pages, please. Manuscripts can not exceed 5 pages of double spaced. Manuscripts can not be returned.

Send submissions to: UML Offering
 c/o the Literary Society
 English Department
 O'Leary Library

As we must adhere to budget restrictions, only 75-100 manuscripts can be considered for any one issue. For this reason, we encourage students to re-submit work. Subject matter is not restricted, however, it must comply with the University Student Conduct Code to be considered; racist, sexist, or other discriminatory material can not be considered for publication.

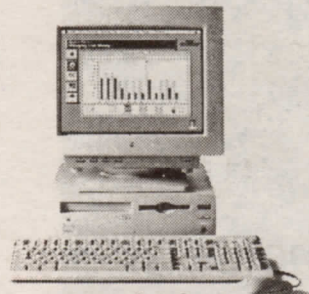
Only \$1,075. Or about \$21. a month.*



Macintosh® Performa®

475 4/160. Performa® Plus Display.
 Apple® Keyboard II and mouse.

Only \$1,639. Or about \$30. a month.*



Macintosh® Performa®

636 8/250 with CD-ROM, Apple® Color Plus 14" Display, AppleDesign® Keyboard and mouse.

Only \$2,055. Or about \$38. a month.*



Power Macintosh®

6100/60 8/250 with CD-ROM, Macintosh® Color Display, AppleDesign® Keyboard and mouse.

In the time it takes to make your first payment, there will have been three full moons, a change of season and you will have written enough pages to fill a small tome.

BUY AN APPLE MACINTOSH NOW. PAY FOR IT LATER.*

We're not just making it easier for you to buy a Macintosh, we're making it easier for you to buy something else you really need — time. Because for a limited time, with the Apple Computer Loan and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan, you can own a Macintosh personal computer, printer, CD-ROM drive or other periph-

erals without making a single payment for 90 days. Combine that with no hassles, no complicated forms and already great student pricing, and the easy-to-use Macintosh is now incredibly easy to buy. The Apple Computer Loan and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan. The solution that gives you the power every student needs. The power to be your best.*

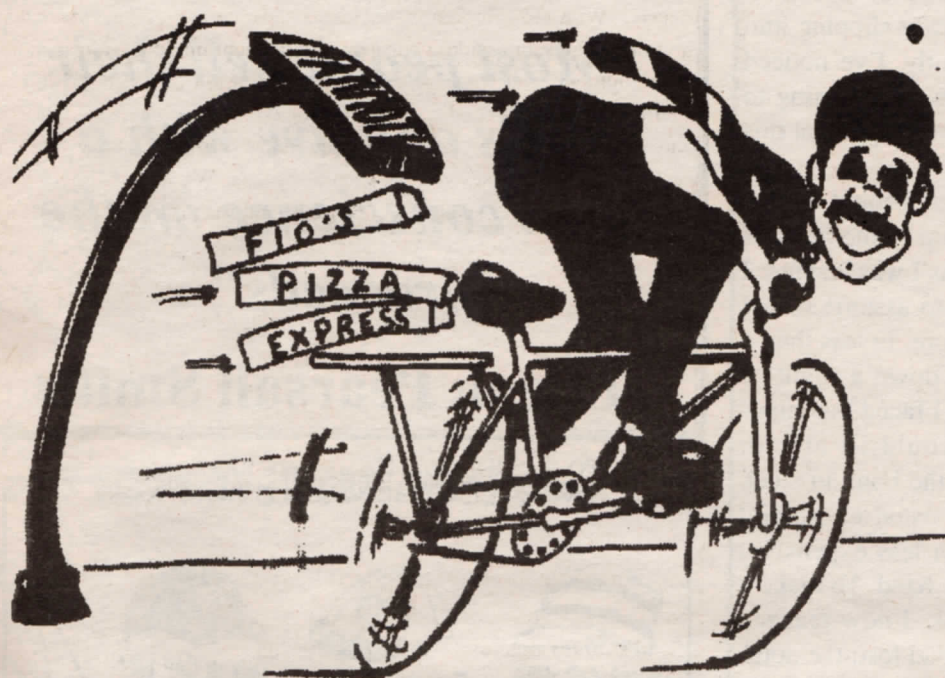


For further information visit or call the
 UMass Lowell Bookstore
 Computer Store/934-APPLE (2775)

*Prices above do not include tax.

*Deferred Apple Computer Loan offer expires February 17, 1995. No payment of interest or principal will be required for 90 days. (Some resellers may require a deposit to hold merchandise while loan is being approved.) Interest accruing during this 90-day period will be added to principal, and the principal amount, as so increased, will thereafter bear interest which will be included in the repayment schedule. Monthly payment is an estimate based on the following information. For the Performa® 475 system shown here, a purchase price of \$1,128.75, which includes 5% sales tax, including loan fees, the total loan amount is \$1,194.44, which results in a monthly payment obligation of \$21. For the Performa® 636 CD system shown here, a purchase price of \$1,720.95, which includes 5% sales tax, including loan fees, the total loan amount is \$1,821.11, which results in a monthly payment obligation of \$30. For the Power Macintosh® 6100/60 CD system shown here, a purchase price of \$2,157.75, which includes 5% sales tax, including loan fees, the total loan amount is \$2,283.33, which results in a monthly payment obligation of \$38. Computer system prices, loan amounts and sales taxes may vary. See your authorized Apple Campus Reseller or representative for current system prices, loan and tax amounts. Loans are for a minimum of \$1,000 to a maximum of \$10,000. You may take out more than one loan, but the total of all loans cannot exceed \$10,000 annually. A 5.5% loan origination fee will be added to the requested loan amount. The interest rate is variable, based on the commercial paper rate plus 5.35%. For the month of November, 1994, the interest rate was 10.85% with an Annual Percentage Rate of 12.10%. 8-year loan term with no prepayment penalty. The monthly payment and the Annual Percentage Rate shown assume the 90-day deferral of principal and interest described above and no other deferral of principal or interest. Students may defer principal payments up to 4 years, or until graduation. Deferral will change your monthly payments. The Apple Computer Loan is subject to credit approval. Apple Computer Loan and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan offers available only to qualifying students, faculty and staff. Offers available only from Apple or an authorized Apple Campus Reseller or representative. ©1994 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, Macintosh, Performa and "The power to be your best" are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. AppleDesign and Power Macintosh are trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc.

FIO'S EXPRESS



PIZZA

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Cheese	\$4.35	5.75	7.75	5.25
1 Topping	4.90	6.75	9.05	6.25
2 Toppings	5.25	7.75	10.35	7.25
3 Toppings	5.80	8.75	11.65	8.25
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Toppings

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Onion • Bacon • Spinach • Sausage • Broccoli • Pineapple • Fresh Garlic • Olives

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Veggie	3.30	4.30	Italian	3.95	4.95
American	3.95	4.95	Turkey	3.95	4.95
Tuna	3.95	4.95	Ham & Cheese	3.95	4.95
Roast Beef	3.95	4.95	Meatballs	3.95	4.95
Cheese Steak	3.95	4.95	Sausage	3.95	4.95
B.L.T.	3.95	4.95	Teriyaki Cheese Steak	4.95	5.95
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Fio's Borg

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SCOTT FLAHERTY PRODUCTION MANAGER

For a long time, I have felt a strong antipathy towards those pundits of society who feel that it is their obligation to remind us - that society is slowly slipping into a state of infinite moral bankruptcy. Recently, I've noticed that my attitude towards these nay - sayers is beginning to soften as a result of recent events that have transpired at this University.

A few days ago, I inadvertently left behind a textbook in a classroom. Someone had come up to me as class was getting out and started a conversation as I was leaving. I don't feel that it would be presumptuous to assume that it has probably happened to some of you before. In less than a few minutes or the time it takes to walk down a flight of stairs - the book had vanished. As a result, I faced the imposition of replacing a textbook that I could ill afford. Naturally, Barnes and Noble did not have the book in stock (when the book did arrive-it carried the usual exorbitant price tag). Fortunately, another (and much less expensive) book vendor had a copy of the textbook on hand. To make a long story short, upon examining this book, I now realized that I had just repurchased the book that I had lost; the notes that I had made in the margins of the book confirmed my suspicions. To put it succinctly, some enterprising person who happened to chance upon this forgotten book, realized that: here was a golden opportunity to enrich oneself at the expense of another.

Last semester, a student discovered the image of a swastika displayed in the stall of a North Campus restroom alongside the racist and inflammatory remarks that color the stalls of the university's restrooms. All over the country, there have been reports of other such incidents on college campuses. The paradox is that college students in the past have championed causes, such as civil rights, for the sake of gender and racial equality. The question is: What does the prevalence of these kinds of incidents, on campuses all over the country say about the attitudes and beliefs of college students in the 1990's?

Consider this: anyone with nothing more than a passing interest in the Connector's Police Log, may have noticed the number of incidents of petty theft that occur on campus from time to time. Computers and other electronic equipment have been stolen from various labs and offices. Not to mention the disproportionate number of reports of vandalism and "hit and run" accidents that have occurred in our university parking lots.

Some steal university property, others attempt to secretly promote racism on campus, others have made academic dishonesty-an art (a former friend of mine, cruised through college by lying, cheating and conniving his way through). I am not implying that we, by virtue of being college students, are all guilty by complicity. If these incidents are indicative of a deteriorating sense of morality; then we are only adding credence to the notion that we are just as morally irresponsible and shameless as our detractors would like us to be.

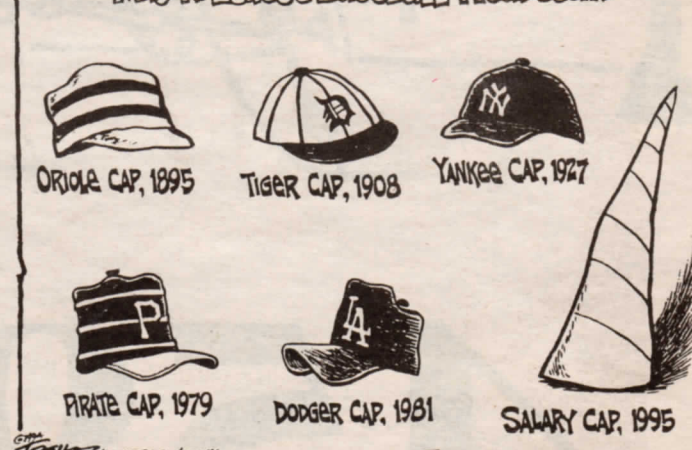
Note

That Quote:

"Most people sell their souls and live with a good conscience on the proceeds"

-Logan Pearsall Smith

Major League Baseball Headgear



Hard at work at the Centers for Learning

My name is Shah Haque and I am writing in response to the article in the January 24th issue regarding students working over winter break. I work at the Centers for Learning South Campus Computer Lab on the third floor of O'Leary Library and was interviewed for that article. I feel that I was misrepresented by the isolated quote from my interview. I work very hard at the Centers for Learning and do not want it misconstrued to seem as if I had "nothing to do." My statement regarding boredom and having no one to talk to was in reference to the fact that during a lot of the break I was the only student staff member working and that the students coming in to use the lab were self-sufficient and needed little assistance from me. However, I would just like to note some of the things I did work on which are of great importance to the numerous students we service: the set-up of 26 new Macintosh computers for a

new Multimedia Lab; the set-up of the VAX terminal link on our existing Macintosh computers; not to mention the many other administrative tasks put upon me by my supervisor. I did not write this editorial to ask for praise for the work I did do-these tasks are part of my job and I enjoy doing them, but I did not want anyone out there to get the impression that I had nothing to do and was paid for twiddling my thumbs. I work hard and feel that each pay check is well-earned. The Centers for Learning has not only given me the opportunity to work but has also given me the experience and knowledge to help others for which I thank my supervisors who put their trust in me. As a student, I would like to recommend to all my fellow students to use the excellent services provided at The Centers for Learning.

-Shah Haque

Publication Policy

Deadline is 5:00 p.m. Tuesday in Fox 426. The Connector considers for publication reviews, articles and commentaries on any topic of interest to members of the U Mass Lowell community.

Submission Guidelines: The easiest way to submit long articles or letters is to enter them directly into our computer.

Otherwise they must be typed double-spaced with equal margins. Include your name and box number. A phone number is advised in case of questions.

Notices: These should be short and informative: dates, places, meeting times, deadlines, club announcements, etc.

Organizational Ads: The Connector typesets display ads for university organizations sponsoring general events. Handwritten flyers will be typeset and not directly reproduced. Repeat printings may be cut out and mounted on paper. The Connector reserves the right to limit space to non-paid ads.

Comics: Comics are published at the discretion of the comics editor. They must be drawn 4" x 10" in black ink. Do not use pencil.

Personals/Classifieds: These must be typed on 3" x 5" index cards double-spaced. Student classifieds will run for two weeks free of charge. Call to renew if desired. The Connector reserves the right to edit for length.

Office Hours: Mon.-Thurs.. 8:30-4:00, Fri. 8:30-2:00. Call anytime at 934-5009.



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NATIONAL INSTITUTE ON DRUG ABUSE.
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The 1993 Yearbooks have arrived!

These yearbooks have already been sent to all 1993 graduates.

The remaining yearbooks are available at the North, South and Fox Information Centers and are free of charge to anyone who would like one.

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458-8492

SUPERCUTS

OPEN: MON - SAT 8-7, SUN 10-5

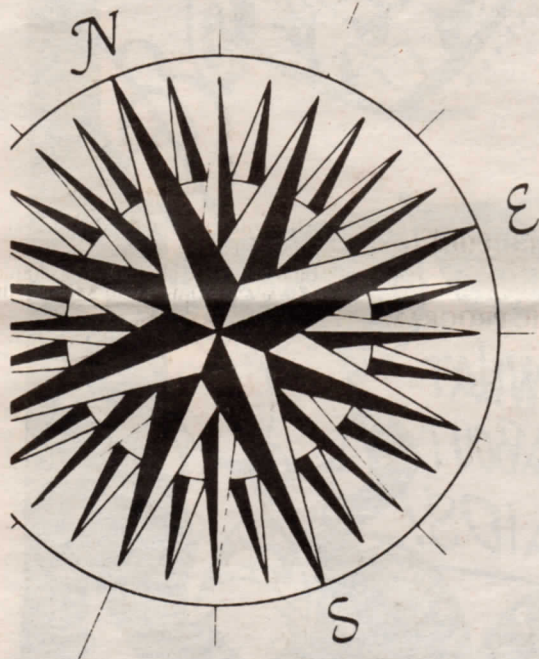
Attention All Students

Financial Aid Applications for the 1995-96 School Year are now available at the Financial Aid Office.

We strongly suggest that you file the application by **March 1, 1995** in order to meet the University and State Deadlines.

You must file this application to be considered for any type of financial assistance including all loans. We are located on South Campus in the Student Union Building, upper level. Our office; hours are Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

UMass Boston



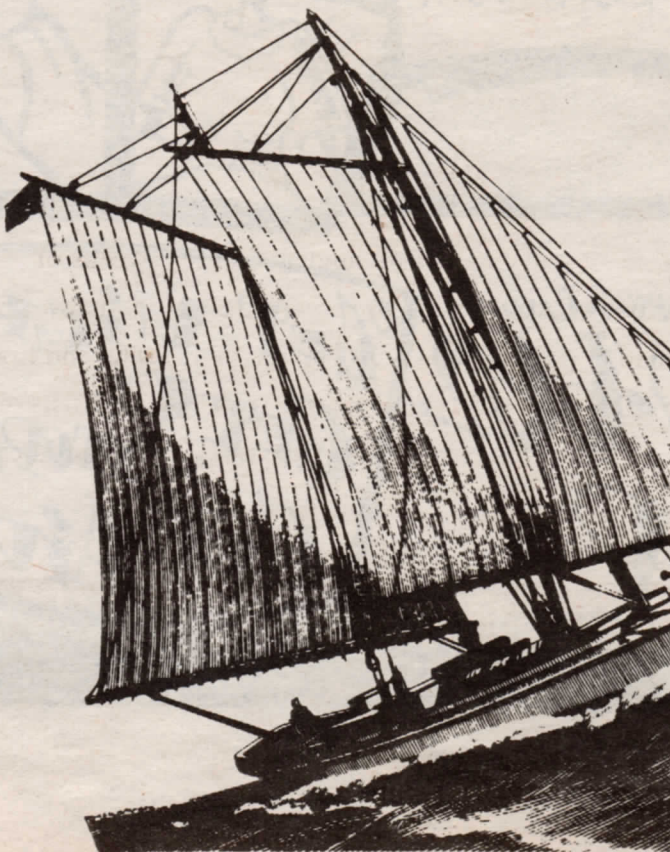
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Fax 617 287-7922



This advertisement appears at no cost to the Commonwealth.

Stafford Loans

Lending institutions mail Stafford Loan checks directly to the Treasury Office located in Room 128, Dugan hall, South Campus. The checks are made payable to both the University and the Student, and therefore require the student's endorsement. The Treasury Office will notify the student at his/her home address when his/her check arrives from the lending institution. Checks can be negotiated beginning the first day of classes, Tuesday, January 17, 1995 for returning students and Friday, February 17, 1995 for new student borrowers. Please be advised that students are required by Federal law to attend an entrance interview with the Financial Aid Office. All incoming freshmen and transfer students as well as all first-time borrowers are required to attend an entrance interview before they will be allowed to endorse their loan checks. Interviews will be conducted from Tuesday, January 17, 1995 thru Friday, April 28, 1995 on Tuesdays at 1:00, 2:00, and 3:00 p.m. On Wednesdays at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. and on Thursdays at 1:00 p.m. Sessions will last approximately 20 minutes.

Once the check is endorsed, the loan is applied to your tuition/fee account. Refund checks, due to remaining credit balances, will be issued. Any loan check which remains unsigned by a student, must be returned to the lending institution after 45 days.

PLUS (Parental) Loans

PLUS (Parental) Loans are mailed directly from the lending institution to the University of Massachusetts Lowell. The check is made payable to the parent/guardian borrower and the University. The treasury office sends the check to the parent/guardian who is asked to endorse the back of the check and return it to the University. When the check is received, signed by the parent/guardian, the University will apply it to the student's account.

Refund Checks

Students who are eligible for Financial Assistance, and who have completed the financial aid verification process, including signing and returning their financial aid notification letters, will have their financial aid credited to their student account. Refund checks for credit balances will be issued as soon as possible after the fourth week of classes. Please note, refunds are contingent upon receipt of financial aid funds by the University.

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available to work summers. Quali-
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interview, contact Chandrika Shar-
ma, Assist. Coord. of Disab. Ser-
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Available Now. Call
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North Campus

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Includes 12 meals! Jamaica-7 nites
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nutrition education to qualified
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under five. Infant formula avail-
able for free too!
For more info. please call
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MEN'S TENNIS TEAM

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contact either Dan Greenberger at
(508)934-6375 or Coach Tom
Chew at (617)979-0277
As soon as Possible!

PROTESTANT WORSHIP

All Sunday evening services are
held at 6:00pm in Fox, Room 301.

ALCOHOL RECOVERY SUPPORT GROUPS

There are now two alcohol recovery
support groups on campus. Meet-
ings are Mondays from 12-1pm in
McGauvran 334 and Tues. 12-1pm
in Fox 604. Contact Dr. John
Bayliss for more info. at
Counseling Center 934-4331

PSI CHI

THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY IN PSYCHOLOGY

Meetings are held in the Psych.
Lounge in Mahoney Hall on South
Wednesdays at 12:15pm. If you're
a member or would like to
be...JOIN US!!

CHI ALPHA "XA"

Meetings will be held Tues. Nights
at 7:00pm in Fox 613A.
All invited to attend. "God is like a
crutch. Except he doesn't break!"
Find out more about God's charac-
ter at Chi Alpha. Call Mark Hill
x5343 for info.

SPANISH CLUB

Weekly meetings held Mondays at
5:00pm & Fridays 1:00pm in
McGauvran 357.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS

There will be a meeting on Wed.
Feb. 15, at 12:30 in EB 211. Find
out what Chemical Engineering is
all about! Call Tracy Beauchesne
at 957-2370 for info.

CLUBS

UML LITERARY SOCIETY

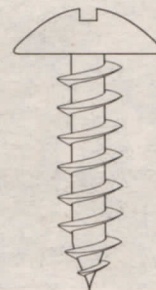
On Wed. 2/15 Meeting and Writing
Workshop. Bring writing
of any kind to work on.

McGauvran 334 3:00-5:00pm.

On Wed. 2/22

King Lear Presentation/ Slide show
Media Ctr. 3:00-5:00.

On Thurs 2/23, there will be an
Officer's Meeting--open to officers
and all who cannot attend regular
Wed. meetings. Meet in front of
McGauvran 334 at 5:00pm.



Valentine's Day!

CONNECTOR OFFICE HOURS:



8:00AM - 4PM, M - W
8:00AM - 2PM, TH & F

x5009

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given prior to 5pm Tuesday before publication. FOR NON-STUDENTS and Local
Businesses: the cost for Classified ads is \$5.00 per column inch. This consists of 7
lines of approximately 25 characters. Payment must be pre-paid. National rate is
\$10.00 per column inch on the new 6 column page.

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OFFICE 5PM FAX 3:30PM
NORTH CAMPUS
FACULTY MAILROOM 12PM

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UML

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TO STUDENTS!

Arts & Entertainment

Page 16 February 14, 1995

Speech-writing and your President

PROMISES TO KEEP A Call for a New American Revolution (By Richard Goodwin Times Books, 177 pages, \$15.00)

It seems fitting that this book, published around election time 1992, should be endorsed by both Jerry Brown and Bill Clinton, since it mimics the tone of the 1992 campaigns in both style and substance. Early drafts of Goodwin's manuscript were passed out to several presidential hopefuls as the race got under way and, not surprisingly, sound bites from the book cropped up in a number of speeches on the campaign trail. The most notable

instance was when Brown announced his candidacy using rhetoric taken verbatim from *Promises To Keep*. As a former adviser and speech-writer to both Kennedy and Johnson, and architect of the Great Society and Alliance for Progress, Goodwin is no stranger to Washington.

But in the three decades since JFK and LBJ, things have changed considerably. Goodwin is well aware of that fact, and deeply concerned about it.

The robust idealism of America in the early '60s, he says, has been all but lost in the past couple of decades. Democracy and capitalism are the "twin pillars of

American society" and are both at risk, he charges, and nothing short of a "new American revolution" can reverse the ominous decline. For those of us still hungover from the campaign rhetoric of the last elections,

Goodwin's thesis seems fairly tame, at best. The familiar litany about the "soaring power of money" in Washington, about "anxiety for office and mediocrity" among legislators, and about "greed, corruption, and the failure of enterprise" in corporate America, is beginning to sound as tiresome as Ross Perot.

What is most remarkable about this book is the forceful delivery, the sparkling prose, and the soaring rhetoric.

Goodwin's talent for speech-writing is evident all the way through. Just about every quote is by some great president, and variations on the phrase "the promise of America" figure on almost every page.

The book begins with asentence about America's "common dream" and ends with the word "hope." Like a great political speech, this is at once a rallying cry and a masterful act of persuasion. The only problem is that in oratory, as in life, the most eloquent speakers often have the least to say.

-Christopher Day

Jayhawks release new album

Just in time for the Valentine's Day release of their newest album, Tomorrow The Green Grass, American Recordings group The Jayhawks will begin a mini-tour of the U.S. which includes stops at a pair of prestigious music conventions. The itinerary takes the band through the mid-west south to Louisiana, beginning February 9 in Milwaukee, and winding up in New Orleans on February 18.

Along the way, The Jayhawks will perform at the annual Gavin Convention, held this year in New Orleans, as well as at the famed South By Southwest Convention held every year in Austin, Texas. This marks the first time the band has played these two important industry showcases.

Produced by George Drakoulis, Tomorrow The Green Grass features an expanded Jayhawks lineup, twelve new Mark Olson-Gary Louris originals, and a sensational cover of the Grand Funk Railroad 70's classic "Bad Time." In addition to the core personnel of guitarists/vocalists/songwriters Olson and Louris, and bassist Marc Perlman, The Jayhawks have added keyboardist Karen Grotberg to their permanent line-up, and drummer Tim O'Reagan to their touring lineup.

Advance word on Tomorrow The Green Grass has been unabashedly ecstatic. Rolling Stone proclaimed, "This may be the album that breaks the Minneapolis-born band beyond its base of critics and country-rock connoisseurs... The Jayhawks are delivering the finest album in their nine-year history."

That history includes three prior well-received albums, including the critically-acclaimed 1989 independent release Blue Earth, and their 1992 American Recordings

Pete Drobe Gets Opening Slot On Upcoming Tour

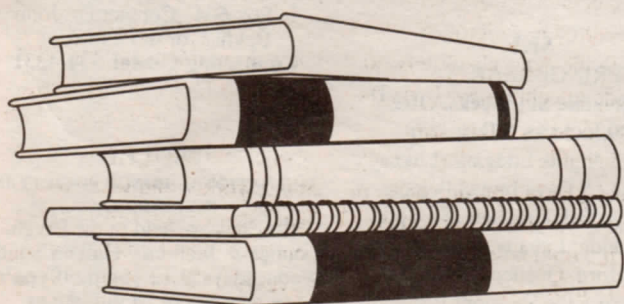
debut, Hollywood Town Hall.

Drobe Cruising on All Cylinders with Letterman Appearance, High Press, Radio Profile

American Recordings artist Pete Drobe, already one of music's most acclaimed new heartbreakers, is set to open for Tom Petty on the first half of his upcoming North American tour. The tour, which represents DROGE's greatest national exposure to date, comes on the heels of a flurry of increased radio play and media profile for the young singer/song-writer. Beginning February 28 in Louisville, KY, the first leg of the Tom Petty tour will take Drobe through the mid-west and then the north-east.

Pete Drobe has been on a serious roll, including a January 18 appearance on "Late Show with David Letterman," on which he performed his single, "If You Don't Love Me (I'll Kill Myself)." More than 50 major market pop radio stations having added the single, MTV has the video in regular rotation, Rolling Stone has a "Single of the Moment" feature set for a February issue, and Drobe will soon be seen on the pages of Entertainment Weekly. "If You Don't Make Love ME..." is also a key component of the soundtrack to "Dumb and Dumber," the New Line Cinema blockbuster comedy starring Jim Carrey, which has grossed nearly \$100-million since opening last month.

Since the release of his debut album, Necktie Second, Pete Drobe has been the focus of increasing national attention. He spearheaded an enormously successful "residency" tour of a dozen U.S. cities, playing regular weekly sets at the same clubs on the same given night of the week. Last fall, Drobe opened for Melissa Etheridge on a string of U.S. dates, and he will precede his Petty stint with a handful of midwest Sheryl Crow concerts.



Free Tyson Free!
Holy Gang
(Roadrunner Records)

Extreme industrial Front 242's Richard 23 and European grunge La Muerte's Marc du Marais team up as Holy Gang to produce Free Tyson Free!, a new hardcore industrial-release devoted to the Mike Tyson rape conviction in 1992. Like what is happening now with O.J. Simpson, some people believe that Mike Tyson was unfairly convicted in the media before the trial because of his race; Holy Gang make their affirmation loud, clear, and effectively. The album is a barrage of hard,

attacks the U.S. criminal justice system with more of the same death metal vocals, but delivers a suitable dance beat. "Sanity Fair"'s noise (which is the basic melody in industrial terminology, rather than an adjective) is more classic industrial, that whose line is blended right in with techno. The rest of the album contains variations of the previously mentioned, some of which are cleaned-up versions (sans sewer langue, if you speak francais. If you don't, then maybe you'll understand that the ESPN cut of "Free Tyson Free!" wouldn't contain the constant refrain: "Free Tyson, f**k that bitch! (Repeat infi-

took Arsenio Hall's posess and Rick James, Chucklehead would be the result.

Most people don't know who Chucklehead is, but I'm sure people soon will! Their sound is a very popular type of club music that most teens are into. Right now Chucklehead is confined to college radio and limited time on WFNX.

The band produces amazing beats with a variety of horns, keyboard, and a whole lot of bass! The band sound like one that Quincy Jones has been know to discover. Yes, they could definitely pas for Motown.

Aside from the sounds of Motown, Chucklehead is very reminiscent of Rap groups such as Dignable Planets, and at times Marky Mark. That's right Marky Mark. However, you shouldn't let that fool you. Chucklehead is far more talented. They even covered "We Can Work It Out" by the Beatles. It's hard to believe that a Beatles tune can support all of the funk that Chucklehead puts into it.

-Dennis Dellolacono



fast dance tunes that recreate the sense of Tyson's offensive bulldozing in the fighting ring and defensively in the ring of the court system.

The first is the title track (one of 3 versions on the album); it's similar to Front 242's material, though du Marais's shouting chant adds ferocity to the velocity: "From New York City's ghetto streets/to luxury room, no more on the roof/for a so-called rape on satin sheets/Black is black, the rest is still to prove". "Power" rages Iron Mike was not the perpetrator he was made out to be in angry metal chords and vocals similar to those of Sepulchura or Obituary (very erratic, black, death metal-sounding). "Murder As Religion"

nately").

Ignoring the premise of the album, the songs are strong and impressive, though the release seemed a little short for a full-lengthed CD (considering the multiple versions). Since Tyson is set to be released this upcoming May, one may wonder what Holy Gang is so worked up about. Perhaps "Free O.J. Free!" would probably have been a more timely CD; nevertheless, "Free Tyson Free!" is recommended for o.k. industrial body-smash listening.

-Angela Rivera

Chucklehead

The album Fuzz is completely jammed from beginning to end with funk. If you

Fossil

Originally called The Clowns, Fossil has risen up out of the typical club scenes and set their sights a little farther. They decided to skip the local dives and headed directly to a gig at CBGB's. This was to be an important step for Fossil, because after only two performances, the owner of the club became their manager.

From there the band released a four-song EP entitled Crumb. With the release of their new self-titled album, Fossil is as tempting to find a place for their sound, college radio just might be that place.

Lead singer, Isob O'Gureck cites such bands as Devo, the B-52's, and the Go-Go's as major influences.

—Jennifer Kenney

Reading about reading: The Gutenberg Elegies

Steve Cisler
Internet Service

1995-The Gutenberg Elegies: The Fate of Reading in an Electronic Age by Sven Birkerts
Faber and Faber, 1994. ISBN 0-571-19849-X. \$22.95.

Sven Birkerts is worried. How much you read, where you read, what you are doing if you aren't reading all worry this literary critic who has spent his life with books, libraries, and working in second hand bookshops. But most of all he seems concerned by how we read. The book, he says, is the best medium for deep reading, "the slow and meditative possession of a book." *The Gutenberg Elegies* is a collection of fifteen essays, some original, and some written for this work in which Birkerts traces his own love of books, book stores, and intense and deep reading. He values the state that reading puts him in more than the content of the book. He sides with historians Robert Darnton and Rolf Engelsing who believe that readers from the Middle Ages until 1750 had few books and read carefully and intensively. By 1800 men were reading extensively "they read all kinds of material, especially newspapers, and read it only once, and then raced on to the next item." Birkerts cites a number of authors and books but omits many of them from the

sketchy bibliography at the end of the book. As a librarian, I am thwarted in my desire to follow the path and delve into the works that matter to Birkerts. Birkerts would have enjoyed the story gleefully told by a university librarian who was critiquing a speech I had made on new technologies at a library conference. Books were not dead. He told of the success of a Barnes & Noble Superstore that opened in his town in a building that had housed a large computer store (now closed), and he recounted how the parking lot was full and the aisles crammed with readers, browsers, book and magazine buyers. He hoped it was a metaphor for the future. I don't think Sven Birkerts would agree. I was asked to keep this review short for a print magazine. The editor, a man who owns No Television, works for a magazine that owes a lot of its look-and-feel to television. A book review has to fit a certain audience and certainly can't take up too much of their time. Unless they are captive on a cross country flight, they probably wouldn't read something as long as a New York Review of Books feature review. And that is part of what literary critic Sven Birkerts thinks is wrong with the world being changed by electronic media: "a reduced attention span and impatience with sustained inquiry." I decided against doing a short review, but I found it ironic that this

work was funded in part by a grant from the Lila Wallace-Reader's Digest Foundation whose wealth was generated by millions of readers with an impatience for sustained inquiry and undigested articles. Birkerts is not a Luddite, and yet he would not find that term pejorative. He samples the new technology (though he composes his books on a Selectric typewriter) and finds it wanting. An essay about books on audio cassette (a billion dollar industry) is a mix of objections—it is too passive; he can't slow down and ruminate on a passage as he can with a book—yet he praises about the power of the spoken word ("the triad endures: the voice, the story, the listener.") Birkerts knows we are moving away from the printed word and with this comes, he says, an erosion of language, a flattening of historical perspective, and a more illusive concept: the waning of the private self. This is due, in part, to the new communications technologies which allow a person to be connected any time, anywhere. Birkerts sees it as a bug, not a feature. In his encounter with hypertext (no mention of the World Wide Web) he struggles through Stuart Moulthrop's *Victory Garden*, but the mediation of the computer and mouse are too distracting. The interface prevents him from entering "the life of the words on the screen." The ability to move around makes

it difficult for him to read what is in front of him. And yet he knows that many other experiments will be tested and the ones that prevail will not be technological tours de force but ones with something to say (and the ones that sell). Besides being worried by the tyranny of the bottom line for publishers, he is also concerned about the change in the writer-reader relationship, and he is unsure that hypertext will replace linearity, "the missionary position of reading." The most interesting essay is the final one. In "Coda: The Faustian Pact" the author wrestles with the seductive electronic devil and *Wired* magazine, his "masturbation aids." *Wired* puts Birkerts into a certain "mind-track" and he studies the magazine because it embodies what he calls the argument of our time: between technology and soul. Whereas a true believer like George Gilder sees absolutely no downside to technology, Birkerts has many doubts, but he also thinks he is in the minority, if only because the technophilic voices in print and other media are so pervasive. It would have helped if he had read other contemporary critiques of emerging technologies such as *Forecasting the Telephone* by Ithiel de Sola Pool before he claims we are in such a different position today than we were a century ago when electricity spread from town to town (David Nye's *Electrifying America* is a good work to start with). It seems to me that Birkerts is worried more about the technologies that are not embedded in his daily life. From the essays and the cover photo, we know that he uses audio and videocassettes, electricity, reading glasses, typewriters, airplanes, trains, telephones. All of these affect, perhaps indirectly, when, what, and how people read. Though he may not agree with the trends noted by *Wired* and its hired coven of scribes, he sees much of this as inevitable. But he takes issue with Mitchell Kapor's July-August 1993 article "The Case for a Jeffersonian Information Policy" because he sees individualism and circuitous interconnection as warring terms. He thinks the pervasiveness of ATM machines, email, and home shopping contributes to the dissolution of the sense of self. "To me the wager is clear: we gain access and efficiency at the expense of subjective self-awareness... We talk up a storm when it comes to policy issues (who should have jurisdiction, etc.)... But why do we hear do

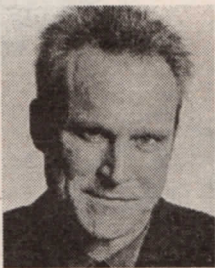
few people asking whether we might not ourselves be changing and whether the changes are necessarily for the good?" He also discusses Walter Benjamin's "The Work of Art in an Age of Mechanical Reproduction" to show that use of technologies for personal augmentation (phone over voice, a photograph of a painting vs. the Real Thing, the computer for email) "sap the authority" of the authentic personal or aesthetic experience manifested in the original work of art or the face to face meeting of two people or a group. *Wired* has touched a nerve in the online world, and it has also caused a lot of reaction in other magazines (see Gary Chapman's critique in a recent *New Republic*) and online. The WELL conference on *Wired* is a constant flow of rants about its design, its commercialism, the lack of firewall between the advertising department and the editorial content, its focus, and its demographics (the people in the "limousine" in Robert Kaplan's view of the world), and while the publisher stays aloof, other staff members dive in and defend themselves and their publication, probably muttering to themselves G. Gordon Liddy's Nietzsche mantra: "That which does not destroy me, makes me stronger." The solitude of the reader and his book carries over to Birkerts' view of himself and his concerns, as outlined in this book, but I think he has a lot of company. There are extremists such as Jerry Mander, and a very loose confederation of writers and critics like Langdon Winner and Theodore Roszak who believe the unquestioned changes wrought by technology are not often beneficial. Their concerns may be sociological, ecological, political, economic, religious, or spiritual. It ranges from mullahs in Iran banning satellite dishes to technocrats in Singapore and Washington, DC, worried about cybertrash on the Internet. I don't lump Birkerts with the latter, but there are a lot of influential and articulate people who have not bought into the future the author worries so much about. He really is not alone at all. Since Birkerts is not online, I plan to send this review to him, and if I made some mistakes it's probably because I had to try and understand his ideas from this \$23 reproduction rather than journeying to New England and reading the original manuscript in Birkerts' study, as Walter Benjamin would have wished. Recommended.

Dick Doherty's
COMEDY
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River Rd Exit 45 Rt 93
Fri & Sat 8pm & 10:30pm
Wed & Thurs 8:30pm

**BOSTON'S
BEST
COMEDY
IS IN
ANDOVER**

FEB 17-18

**THIS IS AS
FUNNY AS
IT GETS
WITH
YOUR
CLOTHES
ON**

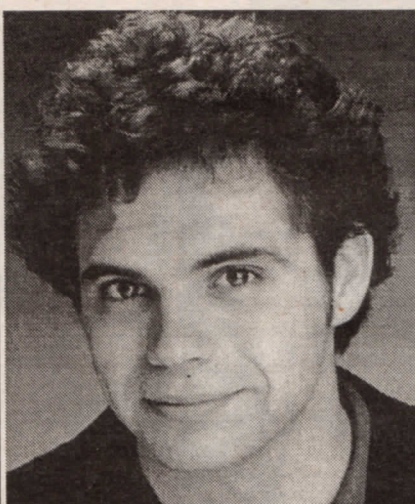


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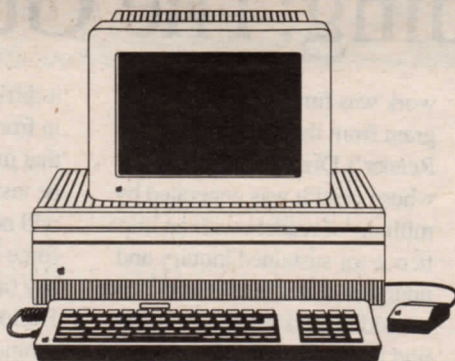
Week

see page 9

for details.

● ● ● ● ● Open House ● ● ● ● ●

The Office of Disabilities Services will be having an open house on Monday, February 27, 1995 from 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. Stop by our offices on the first floor of the O'Leary Library for a demonstration of our voice activated computer, voice synthesis equipment, scanners, and an "expedition" through some of the latest adaptive technology. Free refreshments will be served. For more information, contact Chandrika Sharma, Asst. Coordinator, extension 4574.



YIELD

Yield to your desires

JOIN

The CONNECTOR

Important Meeting on A.D.D.

Do you have A.D.D. (Attention Deficit Disorder)? Does someone you know suffer from it? Would you like to know more about what A.D.D. is and what you can do to control it? Join us and our guest speaker, an A.D.D. sufferer who has learned to conquer his disability, as we discuss what it means to have A.D.D. and still live productive, fulfilling lives. This special meeting will be held on Thursday, March 2, 1995 in McGauvran 334 at 3:00 p.m. Don't miss this opportunity to learn more about controlling this potentially debilitating disorder.



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**6 Wolff Beds including a
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APARTMENTS

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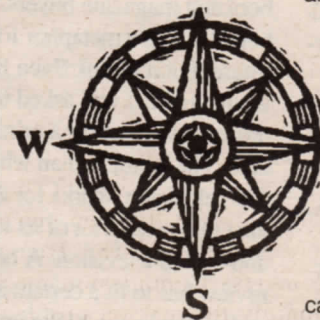
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N Northeastern University

IF YOU'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES TO BE A LEADER IN OUR COMPANY, THIS COULD BE YOUR OFFICE.



Not just anyone can be responsible for territory like this. Then again, not just anyone can be one of us. But if you're exceptionally smart, tough and determined, then Officer Candidates' School (OCS) will be the place you can prove whether or

Marines
The Few. The Proud. The Marines.

not you're a leader of Marines. It's a career that's filled with unlimited opportunities, pride and honor. If you want a career that's a world apart from the ordinary, see if you've got what it takes to lead in this company.

MARINE OFFICER

See U.S. Marine Capt. David Flores about summer internships, Feb. 14-15, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the North Campus Commuters' Cafeteria. Or call (603) 436-0974.

Childhood Hunger in Lowell

by Christine A. Adams
UMass/Lowell VISTA Volunteer
Hunger Homeless Commission

College students know what it means to be hungry. I'll bet that at least once in your college career you've found yourself sitting in class when all of a sudden you realize that you're hungry. Really hungry. You sit up and suck in your gut, hoping against hope that your stomach won't all of a sudden let out a roar like the MGM lion. I know that it's happened to me. More than once. All I could do was laugh about it and make a bee-line to the cafeteria after class.

What would you do, however, if you couldn't just run to the cafe? What if you didn't know where your next meal was coming from? And the meal after that? It's no longer a matter you can shrug off with a laugh. Chronic hunger is a very real problem affecting millions of Americans. A large number of those Americans are children, and many of those children are here in Lowell. A joint study conducted by Project Bread, The Massachusetts Department of Public Health and the Massachusetts Anti-Hunger Coalition, the Community Childhood Hunger Identification Project has found that one in five children throughout the United States experiences, or is at risk of experiencing hunger. This figure increases in one out of every four children under the age of twelve in Massachusetts. Disturbingly, the Hunger Homeless Commission of Lowell has determined that one

out of every three children in Lowell experience chronic hunger.

The effects of chronic hunger move beyond the physical discomfort we are familiar with. Long-term malnutrition is especially dangerous for children, leaving a legacy that can follow them into adulthood. It affects brain development, and can lead to attention deficit disorder, severely hampering a child's chances of receiving the benefits of higher education (remember that education is seen by many as the only way out of poverty). Chronic hunger also shows the effects of lead ingestion in children, increasing the chances that a child exposed to lead paint will suffer lead poisoning, further affecting his/her mental development.

There are many opportunities for UMass/Lowell students to help combat childhood hunger here in Lowell. The Hunger Homeless Commission meets monthly to work on problems surrounding issues of hunger and homelessness; the meetings are open to the public. Both the Office of Community Service at UMass/Lowell and the Hunger Homeless Commission maintain a list of agencies throughout the city in need of volunteers and donations. There are food pantries, summer lunch programs and soup kitchens that can use your help. Contact the Office of Community Service at UMass/Lowell at (508) 934-3193 or the Hunger Homeless Commission at (508) 970-4106 for more information.

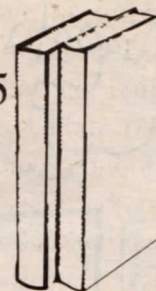
Library Hours

Feb. 18, 1995 - Feb. 20, 1995

Sat. Feb. 18 Closed

Sun. Feb. 19 1:00 p.m. - midnight

Mon. Feb. 20 1:00 p.m. - midnight



*PSI CHI * PSI CHI *

For Your Information

G.R.E. Prep Manuals

Now available in the Psych Office or the Psychology Advising Center!!

Important February Dates:

Career Day

Wednesday, February 22, 1995

O'Leary 222

Watch for the posting of the Agenda!

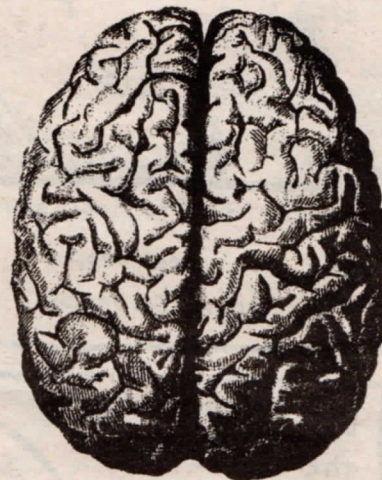
New Member Applications

Submission Deadline

Friday, February 24, 1995

You can pick up an application in the Psych lounge.

Don't forget to check the white board outside the Psych Office or the wall in the Psych lounge for current Psi Chi information & "Call for Papers" postings!



Public Discussion Series Planned for Spring Semester

The Peace and Conflict Studies Institute (PACSI) will be sponsoring a spring-semester series of panel discussions, covering a wide range of issues. Three meetings will be held between February and April.

PACSI's first meeting of the semester, entitled "Uranium Battleground: Defense, Health, and Environmental Issues," will be held on Thursday, February 16 in O'Leary Library, room 327. A panel of concerned citizens will discuss the controversy which has arisen over a Concord corporation, and specifically its use and disposal of radioactive materials. Nuclear Metals Inc., located on Main Street in Concord, uses depleted uranium in the manufacture of armor-piercing bullets, which are used primarily by anti-tank helicopters and fighters. According to Dr. John MacDougall, who is

organizing the meeting, an analysis was recently performed on soil samples taken from public lands near the plant. The results of this analysis, which was conducted by Citizens' Research and Environmental Watch, indicate that the plant may have been releasing up to 1,000 times more radioactive particles than plant officials have acknowledged. Also, test wells in Concord have shown that radioactive sludge has seeped from an unlined pit near the Assabet River, where Nuclear Metals has disposed of over 400,000 pounds of depleted-uranium waste. This seepage may pose a serious threat to nearby soil and groundwater.

In addition, two more discussions have been tentatively planned for the semester. On March 9, in honor of International Women's week, a

panel will discuss violence against women. Another meeting will be held sometime in April, though the topic is uncertain. Included in the list of possibilities are a commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the liberation of the German concentration camps, and a talk on efforts to save Guatemala's virgin forests. Locations have not yet been set for either event.

Due to the extreme chemical sensitivity of one of the panelists who will be at the Nuclear Metals discussion, it is requested that attendees not wear perfume or hair spray.

All meetings are free and open to the public, and the campus community is invited to attend. If you have any questions, please contact Dr. John MacDougall at 934-4120.

"Cross-Cultural Transitions: Three Perspectives"

Thursday, February 16, 1995

Speakers:

- Leah Chuon, B.S., R.N., Staff Nurse, Lowell VNA
- Shirley Cyronis, B.S., R.N., Executive Dir., Lowell VNA
- Mary Gardner, M.S., R.N., Assistant Professor, Assumption College

The program objectives are to describe challenges faced by nurses for whom English is a second language, to trace the aculturation process of a Cambodian-immigrant woman into the nursing profession in America, to explain strategies developed by the learner and teacher to overcome language barriers, and to identify the advantages and challenges of integrating a cross-cultural nursing professional into the health care team.

Scheduled events will begin at 5:45 p.m. at the University of Massachusetts, Lowell, South Campus Dining Hall.

Contact hours (1.8) will be awarded.

Fees:	Members	Non-Members	Students
Dinner/Program	\$20.00	\$24.00	\$12.00
Program Only	\$12.00	\$14.00	Free

For questions and/or directions, call:
Joan E. Grey (508) 452-1170

The Psychology Graduate Student Club in cooperation with The Center for Family, Work, and Community will host a colloquium entitled

Homeless Families and Children:

A Longitudinal Study

presented by

Dr. John Buckner

Dr. Angela Browne

Director of Research,

&

Assistant Director of Research,

The Better Homes Foundation

The Better Homes Foundation

Date: Thursday, February 16, 1995

Time: 5:15 p.m.-6:15 p.m.

Place: Mahoney, Room 111

Cost: Free to all

CE credits: 1 Continuing Education Credit offered to Psychologists

**The Center for Family, Work, and community is approved by the APA to offer CE credits for Psychologists.

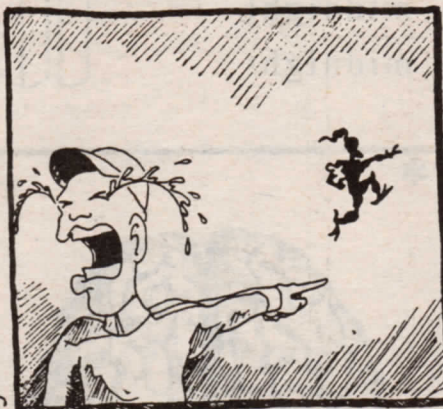
***If you have any questions concerning CE credits contact Gabriela Turro at 934-3959 or 934-3950.



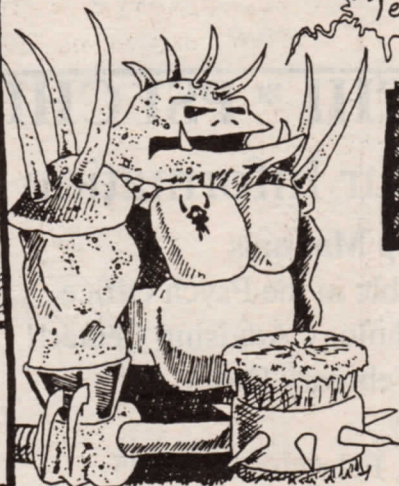
COMIX

COMIX STAFF THIS WEEK:
DAVE SOCKEY, TOSH SANO,
TOM BISHOP, & MATT
COCKREHAM.
GOOD STUFF CHEAP.

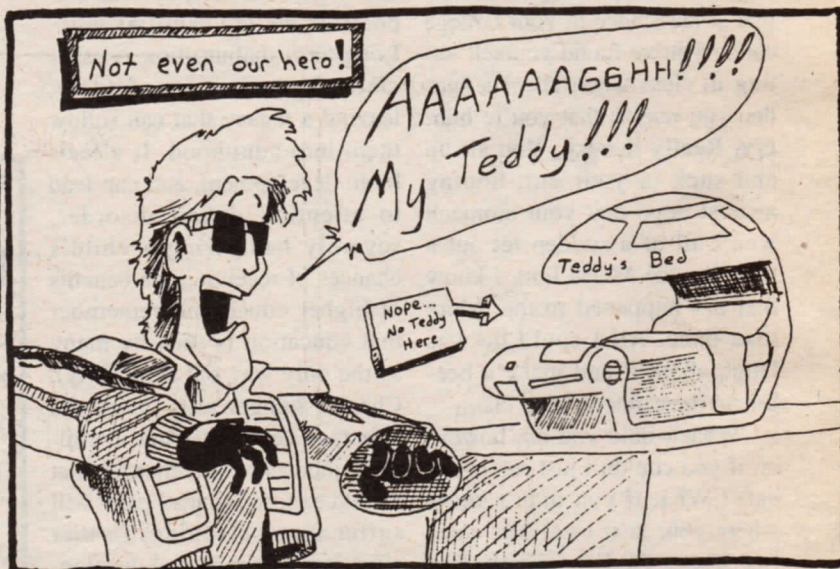
Ransak
ARTS



As the thefts increase,
more and more people
find true sadness....

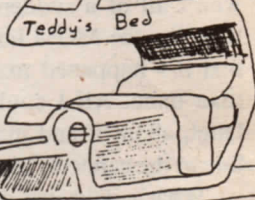


No one
is
Safe!



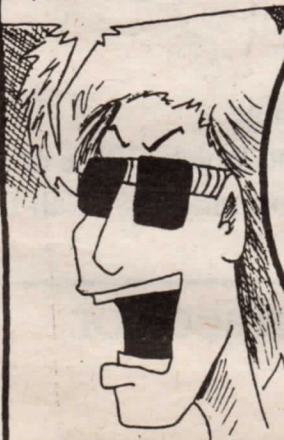
AAAAAAGGGH!!!
My Teddy!!!

Nope...
No Teddy
Here

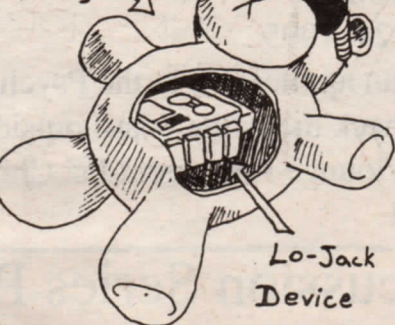


Teddy's Bed

Bott! Activate
the Lo-Jack!



Slade's
Teddy

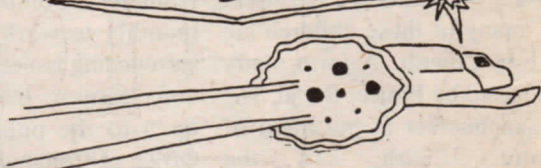


Lo-Jack
Device

Yes.... Of all the
conveniences
the plot could
contain to speed
things along,
a Lo-Jacked
teddy bear is
the goofiest.

Scarry
but
True.™

Follow that
Bear !!!



More Next Week...
(maybe)



SOB!

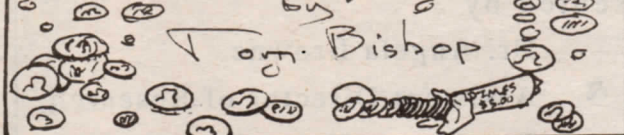
MY GOD... I THOUGHT
I'D SEEN EVERYTHING,
BUT WHAT THE HELL HAVE
I GOTTEN MYSELF INTO
THIS TIME?...

WORSE --- THERE'S
NO BEANDOG THIS
WEEK!



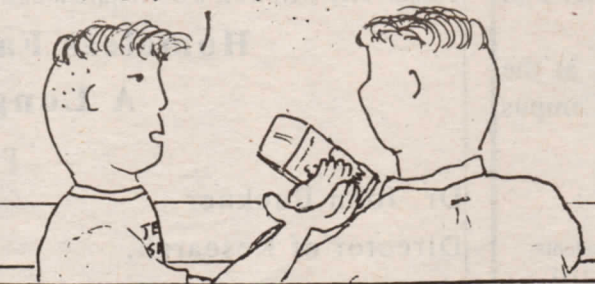
WRITE TO THE COMIX EDITOR → BOX 5803

Armchair Philosophers



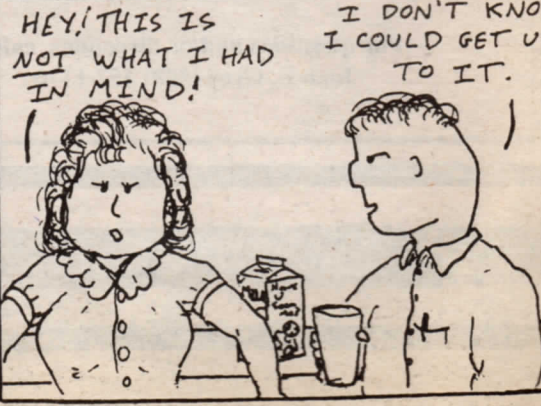
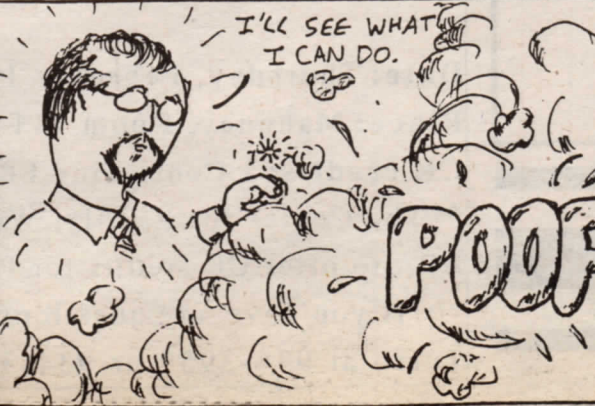
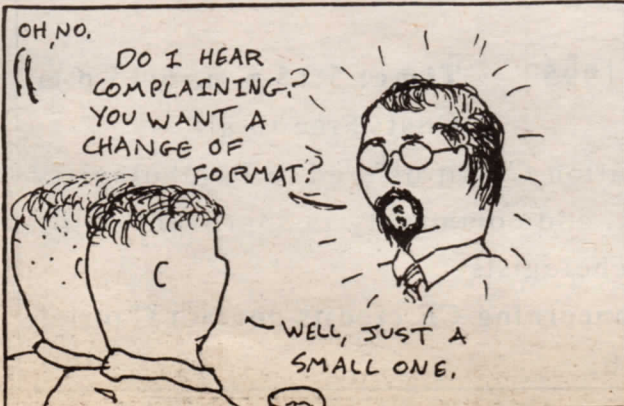
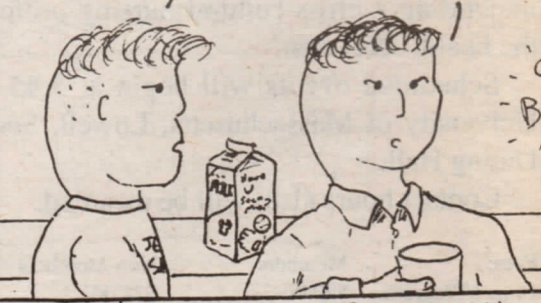
HAVE YOU EVER NOTICED
WE'RE BASICALLY A RIP-
OFF OF THOSE GUYS
IN 'THE STRIP'?

I DON'T THINK
SO, WHEN?

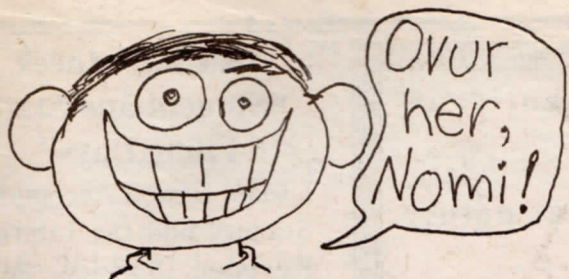


NOT SPECIFICALLY,
JUST FORMULA-WISE.

WELL, MAYBE WE
NEED A CHANGE,
THEN.



HEY YOU! KEEP WRITING → BOX # 5404

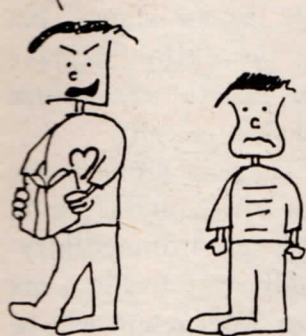


COMIX²

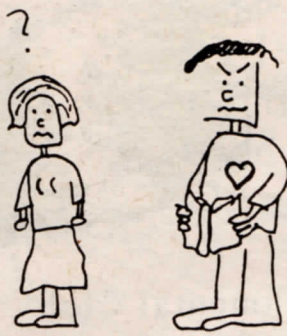
GET PUBLISHED!
SUBMIT TO THE
COMIX! FOX 426

The Strip

OK, THIS IS IT, CALVIN. WATCH ME USE A FOOLPROOF PICKUP LINE FROM THIS BOOK...

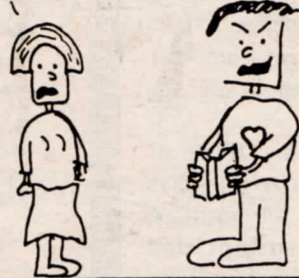


※ AHM... ※



SO, WHAT'S STOPPING YOU FROM PLANTING A BIG, SLOPPY ONE ON ME, "BABE"?

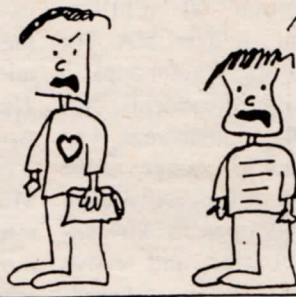
MOSTLY MY GAG REFLEX



by Tosh Sano

COME TO THINK OF IT, THIS BOOK DOESN'T HAVE A SECTION ON DEALING WITH RESPONSES.

TOO BAD, YOU SEEMED TO LIKE THIS REVISION MORE THAN THE ORIGINAL.



Happy VD



SNATCH DOESN'T LIKE CONNECTOR PIZZA CRASHERS...



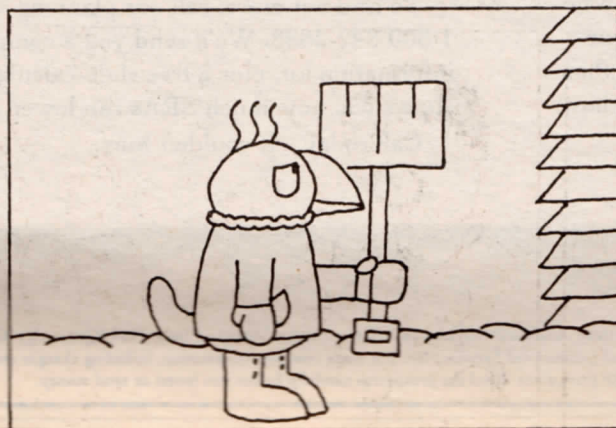
HE'S TALL, DASHING, SENSITIVE -- EVERYTHING A WOMAN WOULD WANT IN A SUPERHERO (THIS WEEK HE'S A GIANT SPACEFILLER, SO THAT MAKES ME LOVE HIM EVEN MORE) -- EXCEPT FOR THE FACT THAT HE BELCHES SOMETHING FIERCE AT THE MOST INOPPORTUNE TIMES. OH, AND HE COLLECTS STUFFED TOY ANIMALS. OH, AND HE HAS AN ENTRAIL AS A SIDEKICK. A STOMACH, TO BE PRECISE. BUT HE'S NOT REALLY ALL THAT GROSS. REALLY. MAYBE YOU'LL SEE MORE OF HIM IN A FUTURE COMIC STRIP. MAYBE NOT. IN THE MEANTIME, IF YOU HAVE ANY IDEAS FOR COMIX, DON'T HESITATE TO JOT 'EM DOWN & PASS 'EM IN TO:

COMIX
THE CONNECTOR
FOX HALL 426
UMASS LOWELL

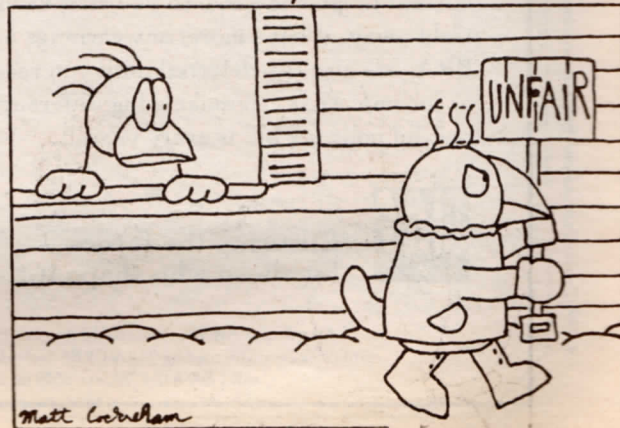


Early Chirp and Friends

Costello, I need you to shovel the front walk for me.



by Matt Cockreham



Available Scholarships at the Office of Minority Student Affairs Room 336 McGauvran SUB

There are two scholarships for minority students who are considering a career in teaching. UMass Lowell is a member of a consortium which sponsors the Institute for the Recruitment of Teacher (IRT), a 4-week summer program at Phillips Academy in Andover, MA. The IRT is offering scholarships to selected minority students, currently in their Junior year, who are interested in teaching at the High School or University level. Eligibility is open to African-American, Latino, and Native American students in good academic standing. Recipients will receive a \$1,000 stipend, travel expenses, and room and board. For their participation in the 4-week program in July 1995, the students will also receive counseling and assistance when

applying to graduate school.

For additional information about this scholarship, please contact Suzanne Gamache, ext. 4336, at the Office of Minority Student Affairs in Room 336 McGauvran on South Campus or Arnaldo Mejias, ext. 2219 at the Office of Academic Affairs on North Campus in Cumnock. The deadline for applications is April 15, 1995.

In addition, the Office of Minority Student Affairs has information about job postings, internships, scholarships, and graduate programs from numerous universities in the US. These programs are targeted for students of color. Our hours are Monday-Friday, 9 to 5. Please drop by for additional information, we look forward to meeting you.

Does the 'Environment' concern you?
Do you like to enjoy what nature has to offer?



Well, so does

the 'Environmental Club'.

Come to our meeting

and make a difference!

Monday 2/20 3:30 p.m.

Olney 202

IRS Introduces "Student and Staff Filing Days"

UMass Lowell Accounting Society and the Internal Revenue Service have joined together to implement an exciting new initiative—Student and Staff Filing Days. By participating in this program, you will receive not only free basic tax assistance, but also the option to have your federal tax return filed electronically.

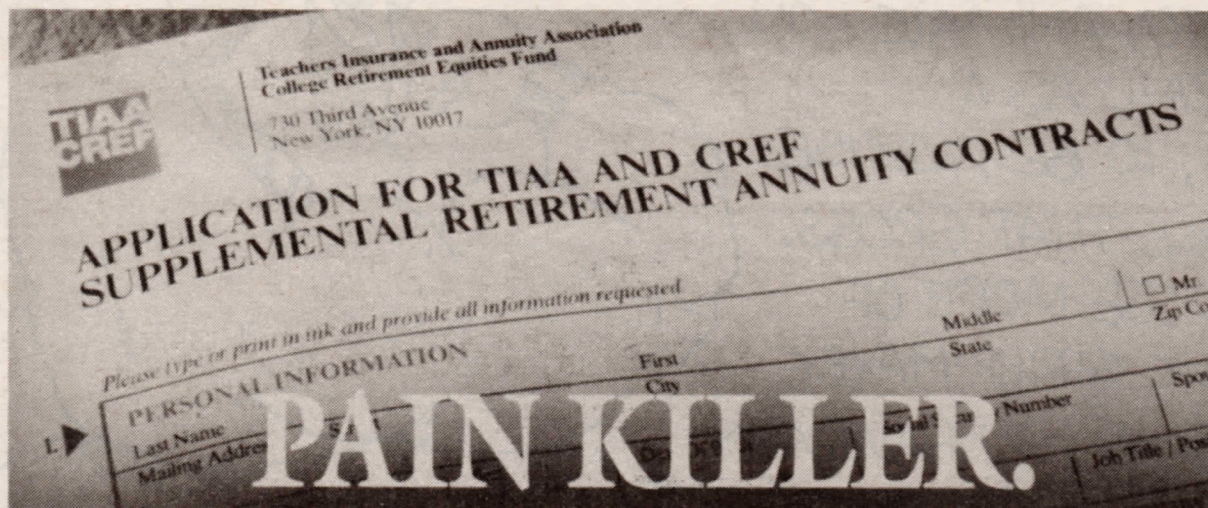
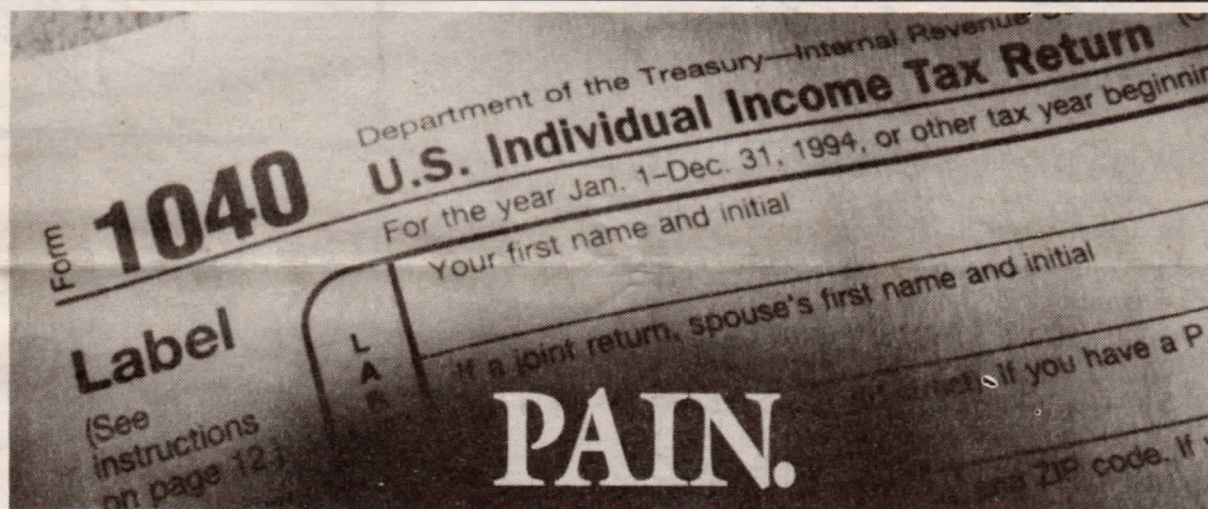
Electronic filing is the most efficient, accurate and environmentally-friendly way to file a tax return. Your return will be transmitted via modem directly to IRS computers. Within 48 hours, you will receive an acknowledgment file confirming receipt of the return at the service center.

If you select the direct deposit option of electronic filing, you will receive your refund quicker and it will be transferred to your checking or savings account.

If you have a balance due on your return, you can also file electronically, then send in your payment on Form 1040V by April 17, 1995

Interested? If so, please sign up at PA213, North Campus no later than February 28, 1995. The sign-up sheet is being used to gauge interest only. Signing the sheet doesn't obligate you to seek assistance the day of the event.

PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING



For fast relief from the nagging ache of taxes, we recommend TIAA-CREF SRAs. SRAs are tax-deferred annuities designed to help build additional assets—money that can help make the difference between living and living *well* after your working years are over.

Contributions to your SRAs are deducted from your salary on a pre-tax basis. That lowers your current taxable income, so you start saving on taxes right away. What's more, any earnings on your SRAs are also tax-deferred until you receive them as income. That can make a big difference in how painful your tax bill is every year.



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As the nation's largest retirement system, we offer a wide range of allocation choices—from TIAA's traditional annuity, with its guarantees of principal and interest, to the seven diversified investment accounts of CREF's variable annuity. What's more, our expenses are very low,* which means more of your money goes toward improving your future financial health.

To find out more, call our planning specialists at 1 800 842-2888. We'll send you a complete SRA information kit, plus a free slide-calculator that shows you how much SRAs can lower *your* taxes.

Call today—it couldn't hurt.

*Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1994; Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., Lipper-Directors' Analytical Data, 1994 (Quarterly). CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800-842-2733, ext. 5509 for a CREF prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money.

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5 NIGHTS LODGING, LUXURY CONDO
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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS LOWELL
RECREATIONAL SPORTS



Intramural

Racquetball Doubles

Entries Open: February 13, 1995

Entries Close: February 22, 1995

Entry Fee: \$2.00

MEN'S

CO REC

WOMEN'S



For more information, stop by the Recreational Sports Office,
Rm. 313 Costello Gym or call x-2348.



University of Massachusetts Lowell
Recreational Sports
Instructional Program

ADULT CPR CLASS

When: Tuesday, February 21, 1995

Where: Costello Gym Classroom

Time: 6:00-10:00 P.M.

Fee: \$20.00

Instructor: To be announced



COMMUNITY FIRST AID & SAFETY

When: Tuesdays, February 28, through March 7, 1995

Where: Costello Classroom

Time: 6:00-9:00 P.M.

Fee: \$20.00

Instructor: To be announced

These are American Red Cross classes which will lead to
certification upon completion of the course/courses.

For more information, please contact the Recreational Sports
Office at 934-2348 or stop by Costello Gym, Room 313.

THE ONLY COURSE YOU'RE EXPECTED TO QUIT AFTER THE FIRST CLASS.

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SMOKING CESSATION PROGRAM..***

AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION

BROUGHT TO YOU BY:

UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICES

RECREATIONAL SPORTS PROGRAM

LOWELL TOBACCO CONTROL COALITION

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1995

12:00 - 1:00PM

McGauvran, room 334

FOR MORE INFO: CONTACT RECREATIONAL SPORTS, X2348

Sports

REVENGE!

Zack Zegarowski's 24 points carry UMass-Lowell to a 70-62 upset of Franklin Pierce, extending Lowell's winning streak to three games.

Drew Poirier
Staff Writer

Zack Zegarowski didn't make the trip the first time these teams met this season and Franklin Pierce is wishing he hadn't made this game either. Zegarowski scorched the Ravens for 24 points, helping avenge the River Hawks' 29 point loss at Franklin Pierce earlier this season.

Lowell controlled play early in the game, and jumped out to a quick 11-5 lead, with Zegarowski scoring nine points in the first 4:07. After the River Hawks initial spurt the Ravens regained composure and stayed close until they finally took the lead at 16-15 with 10:11 left in the half. Lowell would come back to tie the game at 19 with just under nine minutes left, and a Zegarowski jumper at

the 7:58 mark would give the River Hawks a lead they would never relinquish. Lowell closed out the final 6 minutes of the half by going on a 13-5 run to give them the 34-25 lead.

Franklin Pierce came out of the break with more desire and better defense, and within four minutes had cut the Lowell lead to four at 40-36. Lowell showed their composure and quickly pushed the lead back to eight with 13 minutes to play. Lowell kept up the pressure but was unable to shake the gritty Ravens, who, with a smothering full-court press, would end up tying the game at 59 with 2:38 showing on the clock. That's when an unlikely hero emerged from the River Hawks bench. Jim Borodawka, a sophomore guard from right here in Lowell hit a three-pointer to break



UMass Lowell's cheerleading squad entertained the halftime crowd at Costello Gym during UML's upset victory

-photo by Betsy Phillips

the tie and made four key free-throws in the final 14 seconds to secure the victory. Equally important to Lowell's win was a block by sophomore forward Mark Davis with 27 seconds left in the game. Davis not only made a powerful block, but had the presence of mind to keep the ball in

play, giving Brent Oakleaf the chance to grab the game-sealing rebound.

With this victory Lowell raises its record to 12-9(5-6 in NECC) and improves to 10-1 at Costello Gym. Great defense paved the way for the River Hawks in this game, as they forced

23 Franklin Pierce turnovers while making nine steals (five by Zegarowski.) Lowell closes out their regular season home schedule with a NECC match-up with LeMoyne on Sunday, February 19 at 4:00, so make sure to come out and cheer on your team as they march into the NECC playoffs.

Hawks win one, lose one

Jeremy Cohen
Staff Writer

Last Friday night at the Tully Forum cheers fell silent as Boston University overcame the Hawks for a 9-6 victory.

The Hawks started off and finished the game in their usual fashion of domination. Unfortunately, for us the middle of the game did not go as well.

The Hawks started off well with a 3-1 lead in the first period. At this point in the game it looked like B.U. was in for some trouble. That trouble came, but not for them. During the second period the UMass Men were out scored 6-0. Frankhouser started the period, but was soon replaced with Lindsay whom was not able to stop B.U.'s Steve Thornton with his third career hat trick.

The Hawks ended the second period trailing 8-3.

The third period belonged to the Hawks even though B.U. was able to slip in one empty-netter 47 seconds before the final buzzer. The hawks out shot the Terriers 16-4 and out scored them 3-1. Bring the game to a 9-6 ending.

Freshman Mike Nicholishen and Greg Bullock had two goals a piece for the night. Bullock also had two assists and currently has 21 goals for the season. Neil Donovan had a goal as well at 3:30 in the third.

This brings the hawks to a 1-6 record in the last seven games. This is not

a record to be proud of, but at least it will not last for long.

On Jan. 20th we faced UNH and taught them a thing or two about a thing or two by beating them 5-3 in their new home where they were undefeated until us. Well, we did it again.

The Hawks beat UNH 5-2 last Saturday night in front of an estimated 2,600 fans.

Jeff Daw started the night off with two goals less than 90 seconds apart. The second goal scored by Daw would put him at his 24th for the season.

Bullock (currently ranked second in the nation in scoring) had an assist and a goal for the night. Ed Campbell and Brendan Concannon were able to slip one a piece by UNH goalie Mike Heinke.

Craig Lindsay whom was not at his best Friday was smoking tonight stopping 33 UNH shots and came out of the game with a win.

When Lowell Coach Crowder was asked about Lindsay's performances he said, "Lindsay made some key saves in the first period, and when we saw him come up with those, we knew we were going to be okay."

This last win over seventh ranked UNH puts the Hawks at a 13-15-4 overall record. The Hawks will be home for some hockey action against the new UMass Amherst team on Friday the 17th at 7:00 p.m. at the Tully Forum in Billerica.



Greg Bullock gets ready for a faceoff in Friday night's home loss to the Boston University Terriers

-photo by Jerry Donovan

UMASS LOWELL LACROSSE

The UMass Lowell Lacrosse team anticipates a victorious and rewarding season. With the return of a strong leading defense team, optimism prevails. The season officially begins March 25, 1995, as the UMass Lowell River Hawks rumble in their first confrontation, away at Boston University.

If you are interested in joining the team, practices are on Wednesday and Thursday, 8-10 p.m., and Sundays from 5-7 at the Mahoney Gym on South Campus. Positions are open to all. These positions include defense, attack and mid fielders.

The perfect Valentine's Day Gift is on sale now!

The UMass Lowell Field Hockey Team is selling Candy-Grams to day at the following locations:



McGauvran Center
Fox hall (2nd floor)
Smith Hall (dining)

Each heart-shaped chocolate lollipop comes with a personalized message and are only \$1.00/candy-gram

Support the UMass Lowell Field Hockey Team and show your Valentine just how sweet you think they are!